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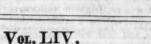
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BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1877.

No. 30.

#### CONTENTS. PAGE

ORIGINAL ARTICLES. No Sheaves. — Time.— Apphs, the Beloved, and Her Followers. — Methodist New Connexion Conference. FROM OUR Ex-MISCELLANEOUS.

Selected Poem. - Is It Legal? - Address to High School Graduates. — Tent-Life in Cal-ifornia. — Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. OUR ECLECTIC. OUR BOOK TABLE. THE CHRISTIAN WORLD.

Missionary Department. — Wilbraham. — Selected Articles. LITERARY AND EDUCA-TIONAL. TEMPERANCE. The Attitude of the M. E. Church. - Boston Market. - Ad-

Public School Education. - The Fourth at podstock. - The Methodist Quarterly. ditorial Items. • • • Editorial Items (continued). NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES. Maine. - East Maine. - Rhode Island. - Vermont. - Advertise-

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL Teach the Young to Contribute. THE FAM. LLY. Official Recognition of Woman in the Church.—August Weeds.— Original Poems. - Articles for the Youngest Readers THE FARM AND GARDEN.

Business Notices .- Church Register .- Marriages and Deaths. - Reading Notices. -- Church News, THE WEEK. Advertisements . .

RELIGIOUS ITEMS. OBITUARIES. Adver-

#### NO SHEAVES.

BY MRS. DR. D. STEELE. 'Twas the joyous time of harvest;

Was bowing 'neath the sickle. The brown and stalwart reapers Their glistening sickles swung; And rosy maids were gleaning The standing sheaves among.

A maiden, pale and slender, Came, with the rest, to glean; Her garb was coarse and homely, And humble was her mien. She gleaned among the briars, And stones beside the wall, Searching for wheat-stalks scattered. By careless hands let fall.

But when the master saw her. "Glean here no more," he said: " For hands like thine there waiteth Another work instead. Bring from the bubbling fountain The water cool and sweet, To refresh the thirsty reapers,

And bathe their weary feet. Unto the Master's will. And through that day so tedious Fulfilled her mission still. Were length'ning o'er the plain. The reapers and the gleaners

Brought back their store of grain. The maiden's cheeks were flushing: With weary step and slow She came, and sighing, whispered. Then spake the Master kindly .-"Thou hast not toiled in vain, Though in thine arms thou bearest No sheaves of golden grain.

" Without thee these had fainted Beneath the burning sun. Who now return rejoicing In all their labor done. Grieve not because thou bringest Naught from thy toil away; For, at the hour of reckoning, Thou shalt receive as they.'

Full many are the toilers, In life's great barvest-field. While they their sickles wield: Full many, sad, faint-hearted, Nothing, from all their labor. But weariness away;

Nothing but sunburnt faces. Garments besprent and torn, Hands wounded with the briars, And weary feet and worn. Lord of the barvest, comfort The humble ones, we pray, Who toil beside the reapers. Yet bring no sheaves away.

#### WHAT IS IT?

BY REV. F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

Time is not the movement of the hands upon the dial, or of the sun across the sky, but the movement of tions register. The successive changes Let us just here for a moment hear emn comments upon the discovery. junctions, and there are hours which "can only judge and guess." seas and thunders boom from continent

MORAL QUALITY IN TIME.

and if the mind of man should stop re- granting the facts, the reasoning from volving from object to object, and lie them is correct. motionless in the light of the eternal Time is man's sense of succession in Sun, time from that moment would be the present world as observed to-day, no more. Thus, then, sin may be not in other, and partially or totally called the cause, and Christ the cure of different, worlds, as they are inferred time. Sin is the cause, because the or supposed to have been. There was, perfectly holy soul would rest satisfied properly speaking, no time before man in God, having no want but His will. began to think, and events which trans-It would receive God as the flower re- pired, or transpire, outside the limits ceives sunshine. But in this sinful state of time the understanding of man can the pain of want is the spring of all no more discover than the eye can dishuman action, and our real rest here is cover events in a world beyond the only the rest of faith in Christ.

TIME A FORM OF HUMAN THOUGHT.

nto successive items for man. To grasp the idea of a circle, the curve events. necessary. So we are obliged to con- same as now? are apt to conceive of it in that way. Eternity is a changeless, as contrasted with a changing, existence. "I am who am; " "I am Jehovah, I change who inhabiteth eternity."

TIME BEFORE MAN.

in our thoughts are more or less rapid the words of the great John Locke, at occupation, its pleasure, or pain. To the Human Understanding: "If," APPHIA, THE BELOVED, AND HER and bells, and clocks. There were also bidden. an absorbed mind, hours, as registered says the philosopher, " we can find out by the clock, fly unnoticed, while anx. how far the understanding can extend iety lengthens the clock-minutes into its view, how far it has faculties to athours. The whole visible universe tain certainty, and in what cases it can forms for man an immense cosmic chro- only judge and guess, we may learn to nometer, whose wheels are orbits, content ourselves with what is attaina- prisoner of Jesus Christ," sent the blesswhose vast dials are the heavens and ble by us in this state. . . . We shall ed salutation, "Peace to you, and peace earth between which we live our little then use our faculties right, when we from God our Father and the Lord Jeday. Infinite sounds beneath and entertain all objects in that way and sus Christ?" around us tick and strike seconds and proportion that they are suited to our cycles - yes, cycles of cycles, and sec- faculties." It is certainly wise to ask had dared to espouse the cause of the onds of seconds. Century-hands swing whether this is a subject on which our Nazarene, and affiliate with those solemnly around to transits and con- faculties can "attain certainty," or whose names were - for their faith and

The masses of men, even of intelligent ed her home, and ministered with her to continent. The regular movements men, take strong scientific statements substance to those who were in bonds of the great world-clock give us a reg- from scientific professionals as quietly and affliction for His dear name's sake ular succession of thoughts, which is as they take medicines from their physi- Was she a busy, bustling, practical our standard of time; but the thing it- cians. They have not the leisure - nor tent-maker, or a seller of purple? Or self is our sense of succession. In the training had they the leisure — to sift was she one of God's poor, whom Paul dreamless sleep we do not think, and these statements for themselves. Ge- had taken to his heart as Christ's legathen there is to us no time, but the ology and astronomy come to the ma- cy, that we have always with us? evening laps upon the morning. Time jority of even cultivated men almost some of the ancient manuscripts call is, then, the consciousness of change, wholly by faith — faith in scientific her "Apphia, the sister." Could there whether it be an outward or only an men. They calmly learn, unlearn and be a sweeter name than this? Some plain, and saw her own home going up, wrought lovingly together.

one of the most eminent mathemati-When we are unhappy we crave cians in the world makes an apparently comforting to us who are not critical "That is what Paul said to more than whom were of one faith, set up for one in the common objects of their rechange, and so turn from object to ob- mathematical statement, such as we scholars - in which we know just as one of his fellow-workers. O God, themselves. A gifted countryman of ligious work. Mr. Townsend said it ject, and then time is long. When pain or anxiety keeps us awake, we prince the pain or anxiety keeps us awake, we prince the pain or anxiety keeps us awake, we prone to accept it at once. Now, mentators, of a character mentioned! help me to honor Christ in this Christ-heart, and horny hands, became their deputation to the next Wesleyan Conhear each tick of the watch and count if it were really a pure mathematical They may guess, but they cannot prove, less place!" every stroke of the clock through the statement, that is, one resting on pure any better than we. tedious night. But when we are de- mathematical data, it would be as ablighted with a friend or a book, we surd to dispute about it as to dispute may be sure there was some good rea- the house was under criticism. fasten unchanging attention on the de- about the square of the hypothenuse. son for the appellation. To be beloved lightful object, and the day has flown But a great mathematician may make in that Church, in that day, meant ever want this great dining-hall?" gathered the Welsh from several settlebefore we know it. When perfectly statements that are not purely mathe- something. It meant - in case of a asked her father-in-law.

happy we have no sense of time, for matical, and this statement is one that woman — that she was heart and soul then we crave no change, but rest, hangs on a supposition, or rather on a with God's public ministers in their I'm going to have a Church in my own about. steady and serene, on the object which chain of suppositions (such as, for in- work; that she adorned herself with house, father," said Mary. is the source of joy. But want of stance, that what the geologists call modesty and sobriety; not in broidered any kind drives us from object to ob- the "uniformitarian theory" is more hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly rai- your new carpets! Why, child, there tion; and still that room was full. Be- and the charge, which was earnest and ject to get relief, and so gives us a likely to be true than the "catastrophist ment, but by good works; that she are four churches within sight of your fore this woman, so beloved, reached impressive, soul-stirring and practical, sense of time. If the earth should stop theory"), and, if a link in this chain of lodged strangers, washed the feet of house." revolving, the sun and stars would stop suppositions break, the statement falls. the saints, relieved the afflicted, dilimoving across the firmament, days and Now, we do not here discuss alleged years would from that moment cease; scientific facts at all, but ask whether,

farthest reach of the telescope; for outside these limits the human understanding can no more operate than a This sense of succession is a neces- fish can swim in the air, or an eagle sary form or mould of human thought, fly on the floor of the ocean. The but it by no means follows that any wing propels only in the air, the fin other intelligences have the sense of propels only in the water, and the hutime, for it is nothing in itself. We are man understanding can advance to obliged to "take time" to comprehend truth and attain it only in the world, many things; that is, to take them up and under the conditions where we see item by item, bit by bit, because we it operating to-day. The horizon ring cannot grasp them as wholes. An and the blue arch of the sky have no

angel's gaze may perhaps flash through real existence; they are simply the lima thousand years of history as ours its of each man's vision, the forms flashes across a landscape, and many within which each man sees the landevents that are successive to us may be scape. So time is a form under which simultaneous to intelligences just above each man conceives the external us. The teacher must break up diffi- world; it marks the limits of mental where, to bear His name, was an honor to the towns about and get different organ; and still "the prophet's chambles inability to hang his wall with pictures cult subjects for the pupil, as the robin vision. There was no horizon before rather than a cross. But in womanbreaks up the worm for its nestlings, the eye was created, and there was no hood, her lot was cast in a community and an event seen at a glance by a time before man began to think. The where that name was scorned and dehigher intelligence may be broken up chain of induction breaks when we at- spised. tempt to stretch it back to pre-human

formulate the steady force of gravita- world-clock are infinitely more delicate for them. tion, he conceives it as an infinite set than any human machinery, and we "Why have you no holes in your religions!" said the young girl. ries of little jerks. Not that he for a are told by the speculative scientists ears?" asked her new sister. "You moment really thinks that the circle that they have been wholly changed, can't wear ear-rings!" has little sides, or that gravitation pulls gradually or suddenly, hundreds of "No," was the quiet reply. "I do by jerks, but the limitations of the hu- times. Have we, then, any right to as- not need to pierce my flesh for the sake

ceive of God's eternal activity in suc- Pictures of Azoic continents, then, and fingers, which will all hold gold cessive movements, but we must be however entertaining, are as void of and precious stones, when I want to careful not to confound our conceptions real scientific value as Milton's pict- wear them." with objective fact. Eternity is not ures of heaven and hell. The imagitime infinitely extended, though we nation may revel in them, but the logical faculty has nothing to do with them

whatever. Our scientific friends often make more absolute faith than are certain things?" scientific oracles by intelligent thouinconceivable antiquity of the earth less are but a trifle just now in the has become one of the commonplaces popular scientific Credo. It is, of of the speculative science of our day. course, impossible to disprove facts Ages have been piled upon ages and wholly out of the reach of observation. cycles upon cycles in the popular pre- If, for example, the Spread-Eagle Sci sentations of scientific hypotheses, and ence Monthly should choose to tell prise. the star-dust of the firmament or the us that there lives on the back side of sands upon the sea-shore have become the moon a lizard a thousand years you will help me to make way with it, trouble would be to find chairs for her familiar illustrations of the years or old, and a thousand miles long, who I hope," she said. ages that are supposed to have elapsed crawls in and out of a hole a thousand since the creation of the earth. Pro- miles deep to take an occasional peep girl. "There's nothing in the world I fessor Benjamin Pierce makes the cool, at the earth, and once a fortnight unrhetorical statement: "There is makes an instantaneous trip to the sun, clear evidence in science that the earth it would be perhaps impossible to dishas an antiquity, I would say, prob- prove it, and the newspapers would human thought which these outward mo- ably of one hundred millions of years." certainly be filled with sage and sol-

BY MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN.

Who was she to whom "Paul, the

Was she a lady of that early day who love - cast out as evil; and who open-

But here is one case - and it is very that is in thy house," she whispered, the brave, sturdy Welshmen, most of organically united, they were heartily

gently followed every good work.

her; and God's angel knows to-day where her dust lies, after all these centuries, and keeps watch over it as over all God's treasures.

But Apphia has left a long line scattered over the land who are to-day comforting and upholding the hearts of God's servants, and carrying on works of faith and mercy. Is there a Church in the land which has not one, at least. of these "pure in heart" whom Paul speaks of as the "women who labored with us in the Gospel?" Is there a pastor fainting under the burden and heat of the day, who has not one such to uphold his hands, and to pray for him, and to minister to the wants too often overlooked by the busy, moneymaking brethren and the bustling sisters who are careful and troubled about many things ?

But it was of another than "Apphia, the beloved," of whom we began to write - a woman who fell upon times almost as hard for the living Church of Christ as hers, and whom we shall call ' Mary, the beloved." This sweet-tempered woman was ear-

ly brought to Christ in a community

hailed with delight by the family into Church," said the young girl. there were no Christians except in uniformly varying from a straight line, Look at the subject from another which she entered; but they were surfinite-sided polygon. So, in order to of going. Now the adjustments of the laces? Simply because she did not care glory."

man understanding make the fiction sume that its rate has always been the of wearing jewels, like the South Sea to a street full of small, neat tenements. Islanders. I have a neck, and wrists,

> "Oh, but you have neither bracelets, necklaces, nor finger-rings!" "No: I have no taste for them: I prefer my money for other things."

heavy drafts on our faith in their ob- hoped for great pleasure in the "out- and brought forward her three bright not," are the words that describe "Him servations and deductions, yet no fit" of her new and rich sister, said in children who all did the same. This

The idea of the immense and wholly sands to-day. A million ages more or trousseau then - was ample, tasteful, better emigrants - and to the Scotch, and of the best quality; but it did not and the humbler class of Americans, come up to the ideas of fashionable girls, even then.

"What do you do with all your money?" asked her young sister, in sur-ruled, she was received with joy, as if

"Oh, I'll do that!" cried the young enjoy like spending money."

For miles around the new home wife on a high hill overlooking a growing town, there was not what she called that region. But there was no church er, or a beggar. where Christ was crowned the King of

kings, and held up as the way of life. Then came a struggle which " Mary, Then came a struggle which "Mary, the blood in the veins of piety, to do for Him, and so she was always could not spend holy time hearing man extolled and Christ brought down to his level, nor yet could she live without the communion and sympathy of the communion and sympathy of the multiplied, and outgrew the dining-troom. Mary had not asked Methodists,

easily plucked up.

The last nail was driven, and the Apphia was "the beloved," and we last article of furniture arranged, and them.

"For company and for a church. Church which told upon the community about twenty years hence, might wit-

She died, and her works followed church-building, a place where Christ is dom on earth, and on the interests of an address was read expressive of fraextolled, and honored, and prayed to, all around her. and worshiped as God, no matter if that From her home on the hill she could Cocker replied on behalf of the Conferbuilding is a barn!"

young Christian, and only said,

up before the world.

same spirit - Apphia, the beloved!

METHODIST NEW CONNEXION

CONFERENCE.

BY MACGOWAN.

odist bodies has just held its annual

nine delegates were present, and Rev.

chapels, ten societies, 1,161 members

ence by Rev. C. H. Gough, which con-

and that consequently the Methodist

sense. I have no desire to see the in-

ternal affairs of any of the bodies inter-

fered with by those outside, for I believe

that each section of the Church should

which they reside.

sanity in this fanaticism.

stranger in the place. But she felt the spoke of her justly, as "everybody's ren as well as our own." This was fit-Name she loved was an introduction leddy." She is still "the beloved" in tingly responded to by the Conference. people?"

"Oh, yes, I'll drive the buggy, and love's sake she has evening meetings in July 3, 1877. hold the horse while you go in; and the dining-room at which she who was when you get your Church going, we'll once bedizened with jewelry and sighmake Harry buy an organ, and I'll play ing for more, and who has for nearly it for you. But who will preach ?" for you. But who will preach?" a quarter of a century been her helper "Oh, some day you and I will ride in all her good works, still plays the old

"There you were greatly mistaken, the mathematician conceives it as va- point. It a single wheel, or cog of a prised at the plainness of her appear- dear. I believe fully in all who accept her Master, honor Him for her sake. rying by short, uniform steps, infinite wheel, in a clock be exchanged for one ance. Her father was a rich man. Why Christ's death as the way of salvation, in number; that is, he makes it an in- larger or smaller, it will affect its rate did he not deck her out in jewels and and who love Him, and live to His

"There is but one. The Bible says,

There is none other name given under heaven whereby we must be saved."" They rode on in silence till they came

"These people are all Welsh, and I've heard that they sing and pray in their own houses Sunday nights. I don't believe they ever go to church," said the

Mary went into the first house and found a great, clean, rosy Welsh mother, who, when she heard her errand, bowed, The disappointed girl, who had and courtesied, and kissed her hand, priest or pope was ever trusted with ber heart, "But where are the 'other Welsh sister took the agency for that street. Mary passed on to the Prot-Her wedding outfit-they did not say estant Irish - than whom there are no who were living careless lives because no man cared for their souls.

Everywhere, except where whiskey she had been an angel; and she re-"I will show you by and by; and turned home feeling that her only people to sit in.

Thus was this Gospel movement inaugurated in that town long years ago. Mary's new house was dedicated in ber heart as God's house. In it there which was being built for this young was a large, fine room, aside from her guest-chamber, which she styled "the prophet's chamber," and to which any "a Church." There were phases of servant of God was promised a welso-called "worship," with tall spires, come, even though he might come un-

In the stable, near the man's room, in the valley, by the stream that turned was another, which she named playthe mighty machinery, rose a stiff little fully, after the custom of the Scotch chapel with a glittering cross on the Highlander, "the puir man's bed," be left at perfect liberty to manage their point, which told of the blindness of a which was always ready for the way- own concerns. I think that an increase large proportion of the operatives in farer, whether he was a traveling labor- of intercommunion and Christian fel- and wings the feet to travel it; it is the bow

Never has her table, nor that in her

nor Baptists, nor Presbyterians, to give levan Methodist Conference, and, if stinct with activity, it cannot be idle; it is Many a young heart would have been up their peculiar views, in these meet- possible, a deputation appointed to pre- full of energy, it cannot consent uself with wen over by the flattery she received, ings, but only that they would confess sent it, this would be a preliminary step and have yielded to the arguments of Christ there and do all in their power towards the prematical of present the prematical of the prematical o and have yielded to the arguments of Christ there, and do all in their power towards the promotion of union and inthose who loved her; but grace had to set up His kingdom in this place, tercommunion, and would commend ittaken too deep root in her heart to be where He was so nearly a stranger. She had attempted no Church organi- throughout the country."

She looked up longingly, day by day, zation; therefore there was no discusfrom her new father's house on the sion on points of difference; but all He said it had been in his heart for sever-

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pastor, ministering, mainly, to his own ference, and Mr. Hallet stated that the necessities while he preached Christ to position of the Wesleyan body at the present time was such that a deputa-They secured one of the little church tion from the New Connexion might be "Why did you, with a family of two, buildings which could not be sustained, considered somewhat intrusive. Mr. ments around them, and soon had a the centenary of their own Connexion, ness a real union of different branches

In a few years another Church was of the Methodist family. "What, have folks tramping over formed from the dining-room congrega- Nine young ministers were ordained.

middle life, she was a widow with was delivered by Rev. H. Piggin. "And yet not one of them is a Church many cares. But still her heart was A deputation from the Nonconformin my sense of the term. I call that a fixed on the interests of Christ's king- ist Churches of Leeds was received, and ternity, confidence and affection. Dr.

now see the modest spires of three ence. The stalwart man with iron-gray hair, evangelical churches, all dear to her Tae following telegram was received and with a brow wrinkled by the cares heart as upholding the one great fact of from the Primitive Methodist Conferof business and the chase after gold, the Christian faith, and as all spring- ence: "We send greeting, and convey looked in amazement at this strong ing from her loving effort to hold that our congratulations for the degree of prosperity with which we learn the "Well, I believe in the rights of con- Each pastor of these Churches could Head of the Church has favored the science, and I'm glad Harry don't cross speak of her as one "who labored with Methodist New Connexion, by vouchyou," and he turned away not quite me in the Gospel;" each one felt that safing an increase of over 1,000 memsure but there might be a touch of in- in her he had one to sympathize with bers. Our increase is 4,213, and we sanity in this fanaticism.

and aid him both in his pastoral and unite in thankfulness to our Lord for the bis domestic trials. An old Scotch-success which has attended the labors gregation; and Mary was almost a man, who wrought in the mills, once of our Methodist New Connexion breth-

anywhere. She confided her plan to the that town, though the roses have faded The ex-president of the New Consweet young girl who had been so dis- from her cheeks, and her hair is no nexion, Rev. C. D. Ward, has been appointed about the jewels and the costly longer a sunny brown. The trees that made a D. D. The college which conraiment, and asked, "Will you go with were young when she took up her abode ferred the degree is a Canadian one, and me through some of the back streets on the hill are tall trees now, and the it also conferred a similar honor on an and call on the poor Protestant vines she planted with her own hands ex-president of the Wesleyan Confercover pillars and piazzas; but for very ence, Rev. Gervase Smith.

#### FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

PLEASURE NEAR AT HAND.

ministers to come Sunday afternoons," ber" is open to the east, and fragrant as he longed to do; the artist pointed through aid Mary.

"But I thought you didn't want 'dif"But I thought you didn't want 'dif"I the "puir man's bed" beyond, and replied, "There is the finest ferent ministers.' I thought you believed is waiting in the carriage-house for the picture I have seen in months." It was only know this woman trust in her; and ing of stone wall and desultory hedge, and many who, personally, care little for nobody had seen it before, though men had Oh, who would covet a richer meartists have visited time and again, and not with canvas and palette, some single tree, morial than that of such a woman-than morial than that of such a woman—than rocky ledge, or shaded brook, country road that which has come down to us through or hill slope, such as are found, one or all, "How strange that there are so many the long centuries of another of the within a few moments walk of nearly everybody. Ruskin, the most noted of art critics. never willingly loses a cloud picture, particuover the dreary level of London housetops; but Ruskin has seldom seen in England such color-pictures in the sky as every American can frequently behold, if he will go to them with at least the attention he would bestow upon an ordinary picture on a wall .- Chris-This oldest branch of the minor Meth-

PRAYER-MEETING RUTS.

meeting. One hundred and twenty-One blight of our prayer and conference meetings is formality, common-place. We J. Medicraft was elected president. The say, not the thing that we feel, but the thing statistics show a net increase of eleven that we suppose that we ought to feel, that our neighbors would expect us to feel. And A minister presented resolutions but too often the remarks are as far removed (which were passed), deeply deploring from truth as they are from novelty. "I the prevalence of intemperance, and would not give up my humble hope for a urging trustees and Sunday-school authorities to encourage the Bands of Batan does not offer him a thousand worlds, nor one; he knows it is not needful. But Hope in connection with the congrega- does not the brother sacrifice his hope for tions. A memorial is to be sent to the six-pence? Does he not dim it for the sake of House of Commons in favor of some lying abed one hour later in the morning? legislative enactment, entrusting the in- "I feel that I am a great sinner," says the brother; but he never comes to particulars; habitants of districts with power to brother; but he never says, "I am prone to be selfish, to he never says, "I am prone to be selfish, to limit or suppress the sale of intoxicat- be passionate, to be proud;" and nothing ing drinks in the neighborhoods in would surprise him more, or gratify him less, than to have anybody take him at his A letter was addressed to the Confer- word. - National Baptist.

PRESENT SYMPATHY. tained the following: "It has long been

my desire to see a closer union of the my friends have an advantage my desire to see a closer union of the away, full of perfumes of sympathy and af-If my friends have alabaster boxes laid various Methodist Churches in England, fection, which they intend to break over my and, indeed, throughout the world. Not- dead body, I would rather they would bring withstanding the variations in our them out in my weary hours, and open them, Church polity, I cannot forget that we that I may be refreshed and cheered by them all believe and teach the same dootrines, while I need them. I would rather have a a bare coffin without a flower, a funeral without an eulogy, than a life without the family holds one faith, one Lord, one sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us baptism, in the fullest and strictest learn to anoint our friends beforehand for their burial. Post-mortem kindnesses do not cheer the burdened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the

Love to Christ smooths the path of duty, lowship between the various sections of Methodists would strengthen all our duty; it is the mainspring moving the wheels of duty; it is the strong arm tugging the oar of kitchen, been laid without an extra plate. hands, and enable us sometimes to unite diligence. Love is the marrow of the bones She prayed God daily to send her work for the protection of common interests, of fidelity, the blood in the veins of piety, is a giant, it heapeth mountains upon mountains, and thinks the pile but little; it is a self to the great body of Methodists mighty mystery, for it changes bitter into throughout the country." The president supported the proposal. It makes pain less painful than enjoyment. Exchange.

al years that some such intercommunion "Liberal" views, as they are called, are

essons. ly, 1877.

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#### THE SHIP OF STATE.

But still she rocks a little, it is true; And there are passengers, whose faces

Show they don't feel as happy as they Yet, on the whole, her crew are quite con

Since its wild fury the typhoon has spent, And willing -if her pilot thinks it best-To head a little nearer south by west; And this they feel: the Ship came too near

In the long quarrel for the quarter-deck. Now, when she glides serenely on her way: The shallows past where dread explosives

The stiff obstructives' churlish game to try, Let sleeping dogs and still torpedoes lie! And so I give you all—"The Ship of

Freedom's last venture is her priceless God speed her, keep her, bless her, while

she steers Amid the breakers of unsounded years; Lead her through danger's paths with even

And guide the honest hand that holds her

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

IS IT LEGAL?

BY REV. R. WHEATLEY.

Is it legal to license a woman as a local preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church? This question did, and did not, come before the last General Conference. Paradoxical as the statement seems to be, it is true. Two appeals it is an open question. Such resolutions from adverse episcopal decisions came before that body, were referred to the committee on Episcopacy, and were reported on by a majority and also by a minority of that committee, after careful and exhaustive deliberation. But the press of important business was so urgent, that the Bishops, charged with given, and continue to give, licenses as the selection of what in their judgment was most momentous, did not recommend those reports for consideration. and the session closed without further reference to them. The question is still an open one: Is it legal to license a

woman to preach in the M. E. Church? The first adverse episcopal decision cited was that of Bishop Merrill, in the California Conference, held at San Francisco, Sept. 10th, 1874. The Presiding Elder of the San Francisco district, Rev. J. W. Ross, presented a recommendation for deacon's orders of Mrs. Maggie N. Van Cott, as a local ideas and social forces—the grand old when the human voice, from weaving preacher. Bishop M. "ruled that the recommendation could not be entertained, because the person recommended was not, according to the law of the Church, a local preacher; the uniform interpretation and application of the Discipline in all such cases being, that a woman cannot be eligible to the office of a local preacher." From this decision Mr. Ross and others appealed to the General Conference-the legislature and supreme court of the Church -"claiming that the law of the Church does not discriminate between men and women as to the office of local preach-

In passing, it may be remarked that Mrs. Van Cott received her first license to preach from Rev. A. H. Ferguson, Find what you are fittest for, and do then Presiding Elder of the Prattsville that one thing mightily. There is district, New York Conference; and plenty of work to be found, and some that, at the ensuing session of that body, it was proposed that the Conference express itself, by resolution, adversely to the licensing of women. The proposition met with such resistance that the matter was referred to a special committee, with instructions to report some labor, filled with the daily activi- cance, and to hear the nations praising at the next assembly. This it failed to ty which is fresh at dawn and weary at you will be unsubstantial and illusory

Conference was from the adverse decis- of radiant and beneficent peace, and it ion of Bishop Bowman, given at the earns an incorruptible felicity. North Indiana Conference, held at sion of that decision was an appeal Destruction. In work there is dignity. late, will be of use. What you learn the episcopal decision Rev. Mr. Martin, a member of that Conference, appealed to the General Conference for final settlement of the question. Touching only the legal aspects of these cases, the pacy reported that the ruling of the pride. The house-maid who is washing rene dominions." two Bishops on the legal question, "Whether, under the Discipline of the and accepted in our administration, a woman may hold and occupy the office of a local preacher," " are correct and agreeable to the letter and spirit of the Discipline." The report was signed by Dr. Nelson, as chairman, and by Dr. Arthur Edwards, as secretary.

The minority of the committee Episcopacy, finding itself unable to agree with the majority, reported their dissent through Rev. G. W. Hughey, and recommended "that the decisions of Bishops S. M. Merrill, D. D., and Thomas Bowman, D. D., in the cases referred to, concerning the illegality of licensing women as local preachers in our Church, be reversed." Had the two reports come before the General Conference for discussion, there would undoubtedly have followed a keen, ani-race and your Saviour. Do not sink lates that when the Athenians under mated debate, covering every point of into the sin of Ananias - a mortal one Nikias and Demosthenes, marching on the controversy. That discussion was postponed - for four years. In the meantime, the Church has the opportunity of calm, thoughtful research and meditation, of crystallizing its thoughts yourselves! and feelings into intelligent convictions, and of preparation for wise action in

That it is still an open question is that her flesh seemed as if she had been fed on roses. Cleopatra dissolved pearls prologue, the passion of a prologue, the passion of a play or a mand.—Swing.

No one can explain prayer. Its basis is in the sentiments of religion and in God's compression of a play or a mand.—Swing.

district conference, where a brilliant, cannot be vutuous. accomplished, and deeply pious lady applied for license to preach. The de- blows that make a mark; acts are coins question of law may be practically nullified by the contrary decision of an- It is not enough to think; blossoms other Bishop, both equally wise and must make fruit. godly. Episcopal usage is reported to "Do noble deeds, not dream them all day be as follows: When an unsettled legal question is discussed in a meeting of the board, a vote is finally taken thereon, and comity binds all the members to abide by the decision, in future administration, until the next General Conference authoritatively settles the interpretation of the law. No such deiverance of the Bishops—it is affirmed

it remains an open one. Again, the multitude of resolution introduced at the late General Conference, and therein referred to the appropriate committee, looking toward such changes of the Discipline as shall expressly provide for the licensure of women, qualified by gifts, grace, and usefulness, and by the call of the Holy Spirit, to preach the Gospel, prove that came from members of the Nebraska, California, and New Jersey Conferences, and received the cordial approbation of many representatives from other Annual Conferences.

- has been given on the question of

licensing women to preach. Therefore

Lastly, the unchallenged practice of sundry Presiding Elders who have local preachers to properly qualified women, duly recommended by quarterly conferences, and by district conferences, shows that it is still an open grant is illegal; others, as conscienthat it is perfectly legal. It is current- floats. ly reported that a list of one hundred lt will be a great and gladsome gain city of Boston.

to decide, in the declinature of the on their royal attire of satin and jewels. temporary decision, the question must party, are "noble words" when fitted still be regarded as an open one until with perfect music. Happy they who settled by the General Conference - Is sing! It is a gift, which, if they rightit legal to license women as local ly use, will be a solace and a safepreachers?

#### UATES.

BY REV. WILLIAM V. KELLEY, A. M.

Be workers. Think not of what you are to get, but of what you are to do. of it so urgent that men ought to be do, and was, on application, discharged. night, scatters uncounted blessings on as the roll of drums in the triumph of a The second appeal to the General its way; around its close is the majesty dream.

In work is safety. The idler's para-

the merchant tailors. front windows vonder with bucket and broom, is at worthier business, believe vainly turning herself about before her and of the English language - all mirror, or sits simpering at parlor win- studies are accessible to you. Before dows to be admired.

The mere seeker of pleasure does but cumber God's diligent creation. The drone is a criminal, and, if men were So vapid is the sluggard's life and so pernicious his example, that the gray I should call, in Longfellow's phrase, alligator sleepily basking on the oozy shore of a Southern bayou is a less noxious and more useful animal: since loafers out of civilized communities.

cent as ministering, nothing so grand and satisfies hunger with its pulp. as service. You owe yourself to your

the General Conference of 1880. Until thoughts on which you inwardly feed by his beauty. None received favor, then the question appears to be an open will give color and quality to your life. save a certain few who could recite the

Be noble in deed, for deeds are the ision of one Bishop on an unsettled struck from a die; let your life be a mint issuing only pure gold and silver.

long; So shalt thou make life, death, and the vast

One grand, sweet song," Be noble in manners, for " Manners are not idle, but the fruit

Manners, like morals, come only by care and culture. I remember seeing, by the dusky twilight of a Sabbath evening, in the rich gloom of an old church in Naples, the marble figure of a woman instaucting a child, with this legend graven beneath the statues: Educatio et disciplina mores faciunt. Be noble in word, for words are puis-

sant things. Speech is a great lever for good or ill. Language is the substance of thought, the image of life, the revealer of secrets; and by its purity and perfectness is measured the culture of the individual and the civilization of the race. Purity of language is one of the moralities. Its desecration is profanity. It is worth the while of those who speak the language of Milton and Macaulay to speak it well. Let us not expatriate our minds and renounce our nativity by esteeming other languages better than our ewn. It is easy to take on foreign airs and prate of the tickling music of the Italian, the liquid facility of the French, and the rugged strength of the German; but it question. Some Bishops, some Presid- is wiser and more seemly to master ng Elders, and some pastors, hold with first our own mother-tongue, and be Bishops Bowman and Merrill that such content, if need be, only to speak and write it purely, in the best land under tiously and as disinterestedly, believe heaven, beneath the finest flag that

godly women, now duly licensed as if you can add to the power of pure local preachers in the M. E. Church, is speaking the higher accomplishment of in existence in that goodly city of potent sweet singing. A new charm arrives a plain web, warbles into embroideries In the absence of any supreme ec. of sound. Like, prose thrilling into clesiastical court invested with power poetry, like plain-clad queens putting superintendents as a body to make any like Cinderella dressed for the prince's guard. They may sing away despondency and the devil, as Browning's ADDRESS TO HIGH SCHOOL GRAD. Balaustion, with the Alkestis of Euripides, sang herself and her ship's company into safety in the harbor of Syracuse, and as Orpheus with his music brought the Argonauts safely past the flowery isle and on to Colchis and the golden fleece.

I spoke also of being true. " To thine own self be true,

And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man. breathless over it till it is done. In Keep peace with conscience; court its work there is profit. It ought to be a approval; for when you have lost this gain some idea of its beauty. A friend law that if any one will not work he you have nothing left that is worth shall not eat, that the idlers might be keeping. Without it the applause of hundred and fifty-four blooms on one starved into industry. A life of whole- men will be a sound empty of signifi-

Be students, always, even when you

you are ampler realms and fairer fields than you ever dreamed, elysian fields springs, where you may pluck the un-- fruit which, if I were asked to name. 'the golden pomegranates of Eden;' pomegranates, I say meaningly, because Be useful. Nothing is so magnifilits aroma, allays thirst with its jvice,

Knowledge is power. Plutarch re - keeping back part of the price. Do Syracuse, were defeated and taken er, a bad world better; and to this end, prison and all the soldiers were branded vice. since being is greater and more influ- in the forehead and condemned to dig ential than doing, be noble and true and starve in the quarries of Epipolæ. Be noble in thought, for as we think, advantaged by his riches, no strong It was said of the Venus of Apelles, poetry of Euripides, the tragic poet.

board of Bishops has not settled it, in her wine to beautify her complexion. few golden lines, was spared. If he The Ship of State! Above, her skies are temporarily, either by a unanimous or It is fabled that Hercules was fed on lay bleeding on the battle-field, they by a majority decision. Certainly not the marrow of wild beasts. As true it staunched his wounds and gave him by a unanimous judgment, for they are is of the mind as of the body, that if drink and food; if he were a slave in well-known to be not unanimous on this put in training for athletic contests, atpoint; probably not by a majority judg-ment, for the best effort of those friend-soul must have its fitting food, as the up in reverence, howed to him as a masly and unfriendly to the licensure of silk-worm its mulberry leaves, or it ter, and bade him go free. Knowledge, women failed to ascertain the facts when cannot spin about itself the rich cocoon in their case, was liberty; in every case earnestly seeking guidance, at a recent of character. One who does not think, it is to be sought for like a treasure, and kept like a crown.

> TENT-LIFE IN CALIFORNIA. MR. EDITOR: To those of your

eaders who have listened to words of tha's Vineyard, or joined in the songs same by the waters of the Pacific, as

and as profitable as in a larger assembly. With only three or four minis- ing numbers from their several localiters, the services were carried on three ties times a day, with five or six prayermeetings daily, in addition. Some were Christian Work Assembly, comprises led to seek Christ, and many who love sixteen acres of elevated promontory, Him drew nearer to Him and felt His jutting out into the lake. The good love more really than ever before. We man of God who owns it, and whose heard one old captain, who has been a name it bears, was one of the three servant of God for over fifty years, say graduates of Beloit College — of its first that he never in his life had seen such a state of unity and Christian love and try of character it is enough to say, that

fellowship. Smith's canyon is a pretty place for camping or tenting. It lies nestled camp), and has been the honored among the mountains which stand guard on either side. The grove of live-oaks, where the stand is placed, is about a mile from its mouth. Beyond the grove are patches of ferns and regularly supplying two outposts. brakes and pretty clumps of flowers. We gathered one, akin to, if not the same as, our brake at home, growing to the height of nine feet, and our next spondent fully shares. The programme tent neighbor found one eleven feet in height.

We also found tall, beautiful spires of the Quiote, or, to give its more ro- and Rev. Mr. Daniels (who wrote up mantic name, Spanish Dagger. Some- Mr. Moody) have been among our times we would see the stalks, far up speakers. Drs. Goodwin and Kittridge, on the mountain side, gleaming like silver against the *chaparral*, and we remember one that swung its white bells safely on the very mountain top, inaccessible to us, though hundreds of eyes looked at it longingly. But those prayer; two hours A. M. and two hours we did get were beautiful. If you have never seen one, imagine a reedlike pole, or staff, five or six feet in height, covered with hundreds of creamy white bells perhaps two inches in diameter, and springing from a cluster of sharp, pointed leaves that cut and pierce like knives, and you will once had the patience to count twelve stalk.

A mile beyond the grove are sulphur iron, magnesia, and salts springs, and fresh, clear water, springing from within a few rods of each other. It was one of the attractions of the place to cease to be scholars, and master thor- look for perfect twigs and ferns inoughly that which you learn; for not crusted with thick coatings of lime and Elkhart, April 14th, 1874. The occa- dise is one of the suburbs of the City of what you acquire, but what you assimi- magnesia. A mile or so beyond these. a stream of fresh water makes a suc from the decision of a Presiding Elder It were nobler to be a coal-heaver, should be timber builded into your life, cession of leaps over the rocky cliffs. that "the licensing or re-licensing of a washing the grime from one's face with not lumber stored in your mind. If forming three falls of twenty, sixty, and yet it is as fresh as if it had been woman to preach is unauthorized by the sweat, than a gloved gentleman idling you weave knowledge with the fibre of and forty feet, the two upper falling Discipline and usages of the M. E. his way through the world, not living, your soul, and knit it fast into the into basins worn out round and smooth lesson save in the emotions which rise Church." Bishop Bowman officially but only loafing. Better break stones structure of your very life, it shall be in the rock. At the head of this stream. declared that decision, when brought on the highway, than be a brainless as strong wings with which you may a celebrated botanist says that, stand- losophy; he never struggles to press under his notice, to be correct. From fop, a mere walking advertisement of fly; but if you hold it to you by mere ing in one spot, he has been able to upon us his views about this or that; external adhesion, fastened merely by count forty varieties of rare plants. We you can scarcely tell, indeed, whether It were more beautiful and merito- the perishable wax of memory, then in clambered down to the pool by a rope, rious for a woman to spend her days your attempts to mount in the open air thirty feet, or more, and throwing over the wash-tub, her arms in suds to and sunlight of practical life, you will down our shawls, lay down close to men and women among whom he the elbows, than be a frivolous butter- meet the fate of Icarus, falling "with the green water, whose depth has never lived. He sang the tale of Troy, he majority of the committee on Episco. fly, passing life in foolish play and shattered pinions through the sun's se- been sounded, and watched the stream touched his lyre, he drained the golden before us, and the tiny swallows who And education is never finished. You brooded their young and looked at us whom he was conferring immortality. have just begun; but if you have two fearlessly from the cliffs, and the ever- And thus, although no Agamemnon, M. E. Church, as uniformly understood me, than the elegant lady, who stands keys - a knowledge of mathematics changing shadows of the trees, and the king of men, ever led a Grecian fleet to tiny mosses and ferns, until the reddening shafts of sunlight warned us to cease our singing and go home.

Stay one moment more with me, be green with the watering of Pierian fore we leave the camp-ground. Just yet, through Homer's power of represtand for a little while at the tent door bees, would be hunted from the hive. forbidden fruit of the tree of knowledge on Sunday night. On the right, be- Greeks will still stand out from amidst tween us and the mountain, the tops of the darkness of the ancient world with the sycamores in the ravine below us a sharpness of outline which belongs glisten green and silvery in the moonbeams, and we hear the water trickle recent. n knowledge there are many gifts and over the stones at their feet. Before his hide, at least, when he dies, may blessings, as in a pomegranate you us is the preacher's stand, the rough make a pair of boots, which might be have food, drink, odor, color, all at boards hidden in white, and festooned are the most effective books which ever put to the excellent service of kicking once; for it delights the eye with its by loving hands with flowers and veined beauty, pleases the smell with ferns, and with the motto, "Trust in claus, we see the garden of Alcinous God," standing out plainly in the shiftprayer show that herrts are feeling market-place dealing out genial justice.

here. ABBY L. HAILS. Santa Barbara, Cal., July 2.

BY K. A. BURNELL.

prayer beneath the huge tent at Mar- for two to four weeks, is an absence ether a gas, and God will be a force." reverent, though to avoid appearing too piof praise which rise yearly from the cline. Surely there should be a new the earth, may develop strange things its sacred description. Yet nowhere does it groves of Yarmouth and Sterling, the departure in the matter of instruction out of themselves; and the growth of make these sacred scenes a burlesque, as little company who have been gathered and religious helpfulness for the summer what is called the positive philosophy beneath the live-oaks of southern Cali- vacation. The meetings at Old Or- is a curious commentary on Lichtenbeneath the live-oaks of southern Cali- vacation. The meetings at Old Or- is a curious commentary on Lichtenfornia would have seemed strange. chard, Martha's Vineyard, Round Lake, berg's prophecy. But whether the end Hours of Thought on Sacred Things, by But the words of prayer were just as Chautauqua, and Lake Bluff, are an be seventy years hence, or seven hunearnest, and the hymns were just the index of the drift in public sentiment. dred — be the close of the mortal hiswe have heard by the Atlantic waves. a branch of the Northwestern Railroad, future as its shadowy beginnings seem of the Spirit is a very pleasant talk on the The first Methodist camp-meeting in and on the bank of this charming lake. now to lie behind us, — this only we benefits of the Sabbath as giving the Spirit Santa Barbara valley was held in The lake is two miles wide by seven may foretell with confidence — that the a chance to lift its tides in the soul. "As Smith's canyon, about ten miles from miles long, is fed by springs, and is the riddle of man's nature will remain un-Santa Barbara city, during the past beginning of quite a respectable river. solved. There will be that in him yet the mount of discourse is delightfully painted, two weeks. The territory from which Its wooded banks, pebbly shore, and which physical laws will fail to ex- as thus: "Though the mountain slope may to draw people is not large, and only clear, sparkling water, make of it one plain, — that something, whatever it still be found on which these words were utour own little city and one small vil- of the handsomest lakes in the world. be, in himself and in the world, which tered, the figure of Jesus, as He sat on a lage are settled thickly, but more were Its fine steamers, "Lucius Medbury" science cannot fathom, and which sugpresent than had been anticipated. and "Lady of the Lake," afford ample gests the unknown possibilities of his I wenty-five tents were raised, and transportation. Chicago business men origin and his destiny. There will reabout two hundred people constantly have half a million dollars invested in main yet attended, while on Sunday over five grounds and buildings, with \$30,000 in hundred were present. I know how three private steam yachts, and several small this seems beside the thousands sailing yachts. Harvard, Marengo, who gather at home, but I believe the Rockford, Elgin, and several other two weeks spent here were as pleasant places, have camps bearing their names, that are annually visited by increas-

> Camp · Collie, the location of the class. For his excellence and symmefrom his theological studies he went to Delevan, Wis. (nine miles from this pastor of one Church for twenty-four years. For the past decade he has "vacated" on this lake, preaching to his Church fifty Sabbaths in the year, The kind of Inspiration that he gets he feels others-yea, many others-should enjoy, and in this sentiment your correthat we are now working out was planned for eight days, but is already extended to eleven. Rev. Dr. Patton with Jno. V. Farwell, came to-day. From 6 to 6.30 A. M. we have morning P. M. are heartily and earnestly filled in, at the beautiful amphitheatre, with the practical topics. The day is closed with evening prayer around the camp fire, and a service of song. Every step is taken with reference to an annual Christian Work Assembly at Camp

#### OUR ECLECTIC.

"It may not be our lot to wield The sickle in the ripened field, Nor ours to hear on summer eves The reaper's song among the sheaves: Yet, where our duty's task is wrought In unison with God's great thought, And whatso'er is willed is done.'

THE ETERNAL YOUTH OF HOMER.

The "Iliad" is from two to three thousand years older than "Macbeth," written yesterday. We have there no in us as we read. Homer had no phihis sympathies are Greek or Trojan: but he represents to us faithfully the beaker in the halls of men like those on Ilium; though no Priam sought the midnight tent of Achilles; though but names, and Helen but a dream, senting men and women, those old to no period of history except the most

For the mere hard purposes o history, the "Iliad" and "Odyssey' were written. We see the ball of Menwe see Nausicaa among her maidens ing light. Between us and the preach- on the shore, we see the mellow moner, the bowed heads, and the voice of arch sitting with ivory sceptre in the God's blessing, and the softly sung Or, again, when the wild mood is on, "Nearer, my God to Thee," tells of we can hear the crash of the spears, postponed - and, we believe, wisely all you can to make a sad world bright- prisoners, all the generals were put in hearts being given anew to God's ser- the rattle of the armor as the heroes fall, and the plunging of the horses As we turned, in mind, to the dear among the slain. Could we enter the ones by the Atlantic, we felt nearer to palace of an old Ionian lord, we know None were spaced; no rich man was them in the thought that the same what we should see there; we know words of song ascended to the same the words in which he would address so are we. Ideas make us. The man by his strength, no handsome man Father, though a continent divide us us. We could meet Hector as a friend. If we could choose a companion to spend an evening with over a fireside, it would be the man of many counsels,

- FROUDE'S Science of History.

CERTAINTIES AND UNCERTAINTIES. LAKE GENEVA, WISCONSIN.

What opinions, what convictions, the rivalry of these two powers is felt at Te-Our friends who travel abroad are infant of to-day will find prevailing on heran, and it is a question which is there mpressed with the time given by fami- the earth, if he and it live out together the superior. lies, and entire communities even, to open-air entertainments and amusements; and the question comes up, Is there not something for us to learn \_ said Lichtenberg, in scorn at the ma- is on the beaten track, Palestine, Damascus, the undesirable to avoid, and the desir- terializing tendencies of modern thought Constantinople. But it sees what nobody able to imitate. Relaxation and rest, - "the time will come when the be- else sees, and describes its visions as nobody change, absence from home care, is lief in God will be as the tales with else can describe them. It is a delicious beneficial. The common method of which old women frighten children; poem in prose. Mummies and Moslems, its going from home to a watering place when the world will be a machine, the of Upper Egypt; this, of Palestine. It is which too often results in spiritual de- Mankind, if they last long enough on ous, it sometimes lojects irreverent jests into Lake Geneva village is the terminus of tory of humanity as far distant in the but gentlemen and graceful trees. The Tides

> Those obstinate questionings Of sense and outward things: Falling from us, vanishings; Blank misgivings of a creature Moving about in worlds not realized: High instincts, before which our mortal

Doth tremble like a guilty thing surprised.2 There will remain

Those first affections. Those shadowy recollections, Which, be they what they may, Are yet the fountain-light of all our day -

Are yet the master-light of all our seeing. -

Of the Eternal Silence."

Thid.

The Holy Scripture is the young prophetic; Coleridge's was. He did not man's own book. It denounces vice dream, however, of locating that sunless without feeding a dangerous curiosity. sea at the bottom of the ocean. That is the t dignifies virtue, not as a means of is the account of that voyage. It had its degetting on, but as success and happiness now; and best of all, it gives the diffusive. It rambled from England to young man the one exclusive way in Azores, to Halifax, to Canaries, to South which vice is vanquished and virtue at- America, to the Pacific, to the Antarctic, to tained. It lifts up Christ. It invites to Australia, to everywhere, about. The story the cross. It offers the new heart and and of the land. Lisbon, Teneriffe, Valpathe right spirit. It penetrates the disguises of elegant sin, and exposes the such, fill half the pages. It looks as though sophistry of cultivated iniquity. It but little was, after all, found of the bottom flashes its revealing rays upon the open-ing abyss to which the tempter leads. Nor is that little well arranged. It is all ing abyss to which the tempter leads. sin for a season," it throws the " peace of God," and the "pleasures forevermore." - Dr. John Hall.

#### Our Book Table.

From Harper & Brothers we have a fresh novel by Wm. Black, entitled THE STRANGE ADVENTURES OF A PHAETON. 12mo, pp. 366. Price \$1.50. To their Library of Select Novels they add HEAPS OF MONEY, by W. E. Norris. Price 25 cents. They pub-JILT, by Charles Reade, illustrated (20 cents), and THE MILL OF ST. HERBOT, a Breton

Story, by Katharine S. Macquoid (20 cents). James R. Osgood & Co. issue, in the same style as previous hand-books upon the Euopean question, MONTENEGRO AND BUL-GARIA, with maps, by George M. Towle. a clear and comprehensive statement of the present condition of these principalities. They add to their vest-pocket series - A THE TENT ON THE BEACH, by Whittier: BYRON, by Lord Macaulay; and MILTON. from the same hand. What can be more attractive or better adapted to vacation reading than these gems of books?

RAMBLES AMONG BOOKS. A Run to Khiva, by Fred Burnaby, begins, Khiva, had be not bribed his guide out of prother. So they left the Russian fort to way equal to his short California stories in the left, and got to Khivs. Hardly had they reached it, ere the British officer received an order for his immediate appearance at that post. He failed to get out by the way of Persia, or to visit Bokhara. But he kep Ulysses and Diomed and Nestor were a fine-looking young man, heard how powish intervention. anti-Russian, and shows the political wispowers, and how certain it is that they must come to blows. It is lively and readable, but not especially valuable.

Through Persia by Caravan (Harpers) i less lively than Long or Burnaby, less valuable than Cameron; yet it is not without alue. It shows how utterly degraded in Persia. It is doubtful if any half-civilized people ever had such a setting-out. His ourney is taken after the fashion of the ountry. A khan, or empty house, is all that is provided. Not provender for horse, nor food for the traveler, nor bedding, nor fuel, nor anything but a wailed and sometimes roofed enclosure. The habits of the people are very filthy. The shah's palace is a low and worthless structure. His European treasures are promiscuously scattered about. He is a dirty beast. The fire-worshipers he traces to petroleum oil, which escapes out of fissures in the rocks at Baka on the Caspian, and which was considered of divine origin. How plous the oil region of Pennsylvania ought to be! His work is timely. Persia is evidently far behind Turkey, yet both are thrust to the front to-day. Two New Music: From F. W. Helmick & Christian powers are fighting for the Mo- Co.: Tally One for Me, words and music by of them already appropriated. The rest will with a very lively waits chorus,

probably be divided at about the same ratio. We live in times of disintegration, and none can tell what will be after us.

As a contribution to our knowledge of the people, thus about to be gobbled up by Russia and England, this book is useful. The As a contribution to our knowledge of the

basaltic block and taught, is seen by us only across a chasm in which eighteen centuries are sunk; the diminished picture rises in the distance like a sunny knoll swelling out of a sea of darkness. And the voice reaches us, like intonations, rather seen than heard, of a vision or a dream." Mrs. Browning's "E'en His blessed voice was heard," is the original of that figure. The book is full of this fine fancy. What a perfect contrast to the square-cut figure of his sister Harriet! No music in her soul; only music in his. No wonder they were rent in twain. They could not fail to be. Whoever wishes for a mild decoction of theology in a dish of fancies and "rethorique sweete," will find it in this volume. It will raise the soul, if not to heaven, to high levels of sacred thought and

The Cruise of the Challenger, by W. J. J. Sprye, R. N. (Harpers), is the first of a series whose whole no man can number. Voyages of discovery have been made in every direc-Our noisy years seem moments in the be- tion on land and in sea, but under the sea never before. At last Coleridge's dream is perfectly realized. The Challenger is

" the first That ever burst

Into the sunless sea." Emerson says our dreams are sometimes

raiso, Sydney, Halifax, Japan, and other

It unmasks the voluptuous angel of entirely out of place. We never know ' pitched in " among these land descriptions, light, and shows the malicious fiend. where to look for it. Nor is there much to Into the scale against the " pleasures of look for. The secrets of the sea are not so dark brown mud, red clay, gray ooze, star fish, sponge, coral, etc. While life exists at the lowest depths, eighteen and twenty thousand feet, he says it rapidly diminishes after six thousand feet, which is analagous to the altitudes of the earth. The trip is pleasant and readable, and will tempt many o go on like pilgrimages. A scientific record is to follow this. It is a pity the gossip did not wait on the scholar.

Little books are large books now-a-days. Harper's Half-hour Series, though small, are not small. The Turks in Europe tells, in a lish, also, in their Half Hour Series, THE few pages, the story of this military despotism, this Mussulman camp in Christendom. It will help on the new crusade. especially in England, which is going through the same conflict our men of business went through in 1860 and '61 - a choice between principal and interest. In that crisis principle will win there as it did here. Epochs of English history are like bits of knowledge and wisdom; not bits, for they are complete in themselves. Though not equal to the admirable Epochs of History, published by VIRTUOSO'S COLLECTION, by Hawthorne; Scribner, the which are valuable works, and should be in every youth's and Sonday-school library, they are full of concrete information - pressed and preserved meat. England a Continental Power is the first. and gives that nation's history from William the Conqueror to the conqueror of William, the Magna Charta. Oliver Cromwell deals justly by the great Commoner. Put the set oddly, in Africa. This British captain was in your own hands, and then your boys'. up the Nile, when he read in a paper that Thankful Blossom, by Bret Harte (Osgood), the Russians would not allow a British is a brisk story of the Revolution. Thankofficer to visit Khiva. "I'll go," he said; ful is on and off with her lovers, but is harand he went. But he would not have seen nessed at the last, and does duty bravely as nurse to a small-pox husband and hero. the way by offering to buy a horse of his Washington, of course, comes in. It is every

LITERARY NOTES.

wit and wickedness.

Discourses at Even-tide, by Nehemiab Adams, D. D., is in press by D. Lothrop & his word, saw Khiva, talked with its ameer, Co. These sermons were preached in Boston and Charleston, S. C., since the erless he was, and how he longed for Brit- author's voyage round the world, near the The book is violently close of an active ministry of almost fifty years. Their publication was unanimously dom of that government in keeping such called for by the evangelical ministers of officers out of the country; for his talk is Charleston, in a highly complimentary coralways against that rule. He shows how respondence, printed in the introduction. hot the blood is between these two great The volume is dedicated to the past and present members of Union Church, Boston, and to his brethren in the ministry. This book, which includes a photograph from a late pertrait of Dr. Adams, will prove a rare benediction to his friends. These sermons, on varied subjects, are among the richest productions of this author, and are characterized by the classic simplicity and imagery which have caused Dr. Adams to be styled the "Washington Irving of sermon writers." - For the convenience of summer travelers Messrs. D. Lothrop & Co. have prepared the Wide Awake Library, containing the first four volumes of the Wide Awake Magazine, elegantly bound, and put in a strong and beautiful box. - John Bremm, a temperance story of unusual merit and force, written by A. A. Hopkins, of N. Y., is just issued by D. Lothrop & Co. - The midsummer Wide Awake will give No. XI of the Poet's Home Series, by R. H. Stoddard, relative to R. H. Dana, sen. - Messrs. D. Lothrop & Co. issue The Unerring Guide, edited by Rev. H. V. Dexter, D. D.

edans. Each has about an equal share John T. Rutledge—the great Base Ball song,

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surpasses a book of nd all. It amascus. t nobody as nobody delicious slems, its portraits ne. It is g too pijests into re does it esque, as charming

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ablished by ble works. and Sunof concrete erved meat. s the first. m William of William, nwell deals Put the set your boys'. e (Osgood). but is harbravely as It is every a stories in Nehemiah Lothrop & reached in

since the d, near the lmost fifty nanimously ninisters of entary core past and ch, Boston, try. This aph from a ill prove a These seramong the or, and are plicity and Adams to ring of servenience of hrop & Co. te Library, of the Wide nd, and put usual merit lopkins, of ned by D. oet's Home ve to R. H. rop & Co. ed by Rev.

#### The Christian Morld. MISSIONARY NEWS.

[From our Mission Rooms.] The Mission Rooms receive a good Indians, that indicate a thorough work shall furnish a temporary home for the the printing of their essays. of grace in the hearts of some of these returning sons and daughters of Wespeople, and their corresponding ad- leyan academy. vance in the adoption of civilized habits. From the Mackinaw agency a though it rung out patriotically the brother writes for some hymn-books in morning of "the day we celebrate." the Chippewa language for use in sev- The usual repairs are being made in the eral Churches, and says: "Rev. John boarding-house and school buildings, R. Robinson, who is himself a half- and everything about the grounds indibreed, has been doing a grand work, cates a due attention to that outward and without pay other than a trifling appearance which is so potential in sesamount these poor people can give him thetic culture. The faculty are, for the from their scanty stores. He travels most part, away, and yet one can easily some fifteen or twenty miles each Sabbath, and preaches three times at points government and instruction of the

ty, Michigan." From the Blackfeet agency, agent The teachers are able and conscien-John Young writes of the Sabbath observances and schools, and says that lieve, under good management, and is Major-general Gibbons declares he has bound to prosper in spite of hard times never seen so good farming and gar- and empty purses. "The Lord be with dening at any agency. Major Young her, and let the people say, Amen !" says: "In addition to Sabbath instrucby Indians, often forty at once. I had place can give. never got before.

RISHOP ANDREWS IN SWEDEN.

Rev. J. Kihlstrom, of the Swedish mission, writes to the missionary secretaries, under date of Orebro, June 22. of the last session of the Swedish Conference as follows: "The Conference was held at Carlskrona. The chapel was crowded with people every evening, so that many must return; and the Holy Spirit poured out rich blessings, especially when on Sunday morning our beloved Bishop Andrews preached. On Monday evening we had our love-feast, and the power of God was among us. Our work in Sweden is more hopeful than ever before. Many Conference year, and about seven hundred joined the society.

WHAT ARE "INCIDENTAL EXPENSES?" The item "Incidental Expenses," in our Missionary Society, is made up of that all this desolation of ashes and Mr. Black, the baker, Mr. Jordan, a numerous items that have been fre- charred wood will soon disappear and carpenter, and Mr. Hadley, a flour, quently published, and are now republished as reported at the last general

committee. The items are as follows:

Interest on debt. \$15,330.25 les from sums donated Traveling expenses of Bishops to Mis-Expenses of General Missionary Com-Taxes and other expenses on lands.

Printing Annual Report, Book-keeping of Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer. Certificates, cards, collectors' books, postage on annual report, sea in-

surance, expressage, etc., Total.

### WILBRAHAM.

N. P. Willis says, "The rain is playing its seft, pleasant tune fitfully on the skylight, and the shade of the fast flying clouds across my book passes with delicate change." So mused and so wrote the poet, on some day very like this I am spending in old Wilbraham. And yet the shower which has just passed over us, and which has suddenly baptized us from the clouds, has sugme. I have this forenoon been watching some farmers mowing and afterward making hay in a meadow down below the brook. The sun has been hot all the morning, the air dead and sultry, and yet those men have worked till noon-time. Soon after dinner I saw them return to the hay field, and strip for the work again. They have just now evidently seen the gathering cloud, and are hastening to anticipate the coming shower. But no! the heavens open and the rain falls. The thought that occurred to me was this, a shower of half an hour has undone the work of hours. An act or accident of a moment may destroy the character, the strength and the labor of a life-time. years was undone in a few hours. And them are tear bottles, vases and jars; been destroyed by fire within or donor. fire without the life, then hope is business was destroyed in Boston's amounted to \$2,960,000. great fire, in answer to my question, "How is it with you, John?" wrote, to meritorious students. "Burned out, but not played out."

will rise again. I hope, and I feel sure, that Wilbra- kins University. ham will rise from her ashes more beautiful for the refining of the flames. I would not intimate that she needed the purifying of fire to cleanse her of inbred or acquired sinfulness. Those that know my love for Wilbraham would never charge me with such a Japan, took the Kellogg prize of \$50 thought. She lives on too intimate for excellence in declamation, out of terms with God's own beautiful nature five sophomore contestants. to have gone very far in forbidden

and yet no place in Massachusetts is am in accord with the wish of many

The academy bell, of course, is silent, discover the spirit that pervades the five or six miles apart, in Isabella counschool. The principal is respected and esteemed by citizens as well as students. tious. Wesleyan Academy is, I be-

Chapin says somewhere, "The city tion, I have been giving practical les- reveals the moral ends of being and sons in cattle-raising and stock-keep- sets the awful problem of life. The ing, also farming; have fenced nearly country soothes us, refreshes us, lifts one hundred acres, and put crops — po-tatoes, turnips, peas, carrots, etc., in I am thankfully leaving the solutions of about twenty acres. The labor, out- difficulties till I get back, and getting side the employees, was mainly done the refreshment which this charming

both sexes, the greater part squaws; The "soothing" influences of the and it is only just to state, that they country! How indescribable, and yet prove the better men" - all this from a how palpable the silence of the fields tribe from whom a day's work was and groves! How rested does one's ear and brain and heart become! How vocal, too, is this silence, if one (as Holland says) can only listen well! And yet the country is not altogether term of correspondence. 576 young lasilent, for, as Cowper says, " Nor rural sights alone, but rural sounds, exhilarate the spirit and restore the tone of languid nature." The air of Wilbraham certainly has music in it, and I am enjoying it to the extent of my ear and

I need not attempt to describe Wilbraham's beauties to your readers. ing the year, in Louisiana. Ladies Hearts that remember have the picture with them always. All I would say is, Let us return often to this home of our souls were converted during the last past be better fitted for the active pres- of study. T. H. KIMPTON. ent.

P. S. I have just learned that the Congregational society have decided to rebuild their church on an enlarged and be known only to memory.

#### THE TRUE WIFE.

What do you think the beautiful word wife " comes from ? It is the great word in which the English and Latin 1,504.56 languages conquered the French and Greek. I hope the French will some 1,727.51 day get a word for it instead of that 1,650,00 dreadful word femme. But what do you think it comes from? The great value of the Saxon words is that they mean something. Wife means " weav-\$26,035.01 er." You must either be housewives or housemoths; remember that. In the deep sense, you must either weave men's fortunes and embroider them, or feed upon and bring them to decay. Wherever a true wife comes, home is always around her. The stars may be over her head; the glow-worm in the night-cold grass may be the fire at her foot; but home is where she is; and for a noble woman it stretches far around her, better than houses ceiled with cedar or painted with vermilion, shedding its quiet light far for those who else are gested other than musical thoughts to homeless. This I believe to be the woman's true place and power .- Rus-

### LITERARY AND EDUCATIONAL.

The daughter of Archbishop Whately has a school for 400 boys and girls in Cairo, Egypt.

A legacy of \$10,000 from the estate of the late Chief Justice Chase has been paid to the treasurer of Dart-

mouth College. Yale adds to its faculty an endowed professorship of the Chinese language and literature. Dr. S. W. Williams

will fill the chair. Andover Seminary library has been This thought was more deeply impress- enriched by the gift of forty specimens ed upon me as I viewed the ruins of of glass-ware, from the old Phoenician Temperance Question sufficiently radi-Wilbraham's last fire. The work of tombs at Tyre and Sidon. Among cal?

gone; but while the human energy provision in its schools for 2,105,849 moral Conduct." Under this head the remains, and only outward property is children, the accommodation having preacher in charge is supposed to bring burned, there is no real permanent been increased the past year by 96,223 ruin. A classmate, whose place of places. The contributions reported trial. Not so under the head of "Im-

Harvard distributes \$42,900 yearly

The Hebrew clergy of Baltimore of-So it is always. Fire may burn a fer to give gratuitous instruction in or patronizing dancing-schools. In any house, but if the man lives the house the language and literature of their of these cases the preacher in charge is people to students of the Johns Hop-

> The income of Yale College last year was \$140,162, and the expenditures over \$5,000 more.

At the recent commencement at Amherst College, Naibu Kanda, of Tokio, fluence a little stronger.

Eight young ladies who were re-

Vassar. An addition to the library has been made of 1,000 volumes, the whole collection now numbering 12,000 \$3,000 and \$4,000 has been raised by the alumnæ for scholarships and increasing the number of single rooms.

Mr. Froude, in his "Short Studies

on Great Subjects," cites the story of Iphigenia, sacrificed by her father, Agamemnon, and saved by the substitution of a heifer, as a proof that the Greeks had borrowed the Shemitic idea of sacrifice. He adds. "The name Iphigenia is probably Jephthah-genia, a Greetzed version of 'Jephthah's daughter,' and reveals the origin of the story."

Memorial Hall, at Union College, is rapidly approaching completion. A friend of the president's has presented \$12,000, to add the finishing touches. The following additional fellowships have been founded during the past year: \$5,000 from the estate of the late John McClelland; \$5,000 from the 000 from J. B. and J. M. Cornell, of New York. In addition to these, several astronomical fellowships have been established in the Observatory. These fellowships will yield from \$300 to \$400 annually.

of study at home has closed its fourth self. dies have been pursuing the studies assigned, of whom 419 have done satisfactory work, and most of the others have given sufficient reason for their failure. The books of the library, which are loaned at one cent per day, have been increased in number, and a new agency has been established durwishing to join should write to Miss Anna E. Ticknor, No. 9 Park St., Boston, from whom they will receive cir-

Mr. Brown kept boarders. Around his table sat Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown,

Mr. Brown took out of his pocketbook a ten-dollar note, and handed it to Mrs. Brown, saying : -"Here, my dear, are ten dollars to-

feed and lumber merchant.

ward the twenty I promised you." Mrs. Brown handed it to Mrs. Andrews, the milliner, saying: -"That pays for my new bonnet." Mrs. Andrews said to Mr. Jordan,

as she handed him the note: --"That will pay you for your work on my counter." Mr. Jordan handed it to Mr. Hadley,

the flour, feed and lumber merchant, requesting his lumber bill. Mr. Hadley gave the note back to

Mr. Brown, saying: -"That pays ten dollars on board." Mr. Brown passed it to his wife, with the remark that that paid her the in turn paid it to Mr. Black to settle her bread and pastry account, who again returning it to Mr. Brown, with Liverpool. the remark that it settled for that month's board. Whereupon Mr. Brown put it back in his pocket-book exclaiming that he "never thought a ten-dollar bill would go so far."

Thus a ten-dollar greenback was made to pay ninety dollars' indebtedness inside of five minutes. Who says greenbacks are worthless? - Laramie Sentinel.

#### TEMPERANCE.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE M. E. CHURCH.

BY REV. O. M. COUSENS.

Is the attitude of our Church on the

I should say, No! especially if our yet these people are not disheartened, many of the specimens are elegant in book of Discipline is any criterion in nor need they be. If character has shape. Rev. Selah Merrill is the this matter. In the chapter on trial of members, various offenses are clas-The Church of England now has sified under several heads. One is "Imthe suspected member immediately to prudent Conduct," which enumerates such petty offenses as dancing, playing games of chance, attending theatres. horse-races, circuses, dancing parties, hardly warranted in proceeding at once to trial, but is required to remonstrate privately. Then if the offender is incorrigible, the preacher in charge must be to the extra trouble of taking "one or two faithful friends," most probably that he may make the moral-sussion in

Now is it not a lamentable fact, in view of the advanced temperance sentiment outside the Church, to find John Langdon Sibley, the veteran rumselling, which ex-Secretary Morrill the insurance companies, Wilbraham will soon be as charming as ever. The village is very quiet. The summer boarders are fewer than usual, owing, in part, to the burning of the hotel,

Four schools, modeled directly after as "Imprudent Conduct," the Maine more delightful as a summer resort Mt. Holyoke Seminary, have been estaw regards as quite something else. This says, for the first offense — instead of an officer interceding privately alumni and alumne when I express the cently graduated from one of the sem-earnest hope that some one may erect inaries of Macon, Ga., made their own nal's box and let him listen to the stern nal's box and let him listen to the stern many items from the work among the a pleasant and commodious hotel that graduation dresses and set the type for decree of "Thou art mulcted to the extent of one hundred dollars and costs. Dr. H. McDonnell has given \$10,000 or sentenced to sixty days in the county for the endowing of scholarships at jail." For a second offense the Maine law provides for no officer to consider ately select "one or two faithful friends" to help him put moral suasion volumes. A further sum of between into the wretch's ear. It does, however, furnish an officer for something else, and the emphasis of it is, stone-jugging for four months and two hundred dol-

> pline of the M. E. Church. Our Methodist Discipline appears at further disadvantage when we come to consider the General Rule, which condemns "drunkenness, buying or selling spirituous liquors, or drinking them unless in cases of extreme necessity."

lars and costs; and that is the difference

between the Maine law and the Disci

It is painful to read this when we rec ollect that even the medicinal use of alcohol in temperance societies is limited to the prescription of a regular practitioner of medicine. The "iron-clad pledge" ignores alcohol as a medicine altogether. Leaving it to each individual, as the Methodist Discipline does, to prescribe for himself, the contrast with all temperance societies is seen to be great. And when it is asked Hon. Clarkson N. Potter; and \$10,- who shall determine whether or not an individual ease is one of extreme necessity, the Discipline does not provide for any officer or committee in the Church, or other party, to act as umpire in such an instance. Which fact leaves us to suppose that each member is to judge The society for the encouragement of the extent of his necessity for him-

I insist that a fossilized old rule like this should not longer remain, unmodified, to mar the pages of the Discipline, but the action of the recent preachers' meeting of Portland district should have wide endorsement - to memorialize General Conference to, at least, give a modifying foot-note to this wide-sweeping rule.

It is stated that the Bishop of London when he leaves his house in St. James school-days, and by a renewal of the culars giving information and courses Square and rides to his palace at Fulham, passes on his road more than one hundred public-houses built on and be-HOW FAR WILL A GREENBACK GO? longing to the Church. It is also said that the archbishops and bishops in their coporate capacity, as members of the Ecclesiastical Commission, are the largimproved plan, and I have no doubt Mrs. Andrews, the village milliner, est owners of public-house property in the kingdom. In the face of this cheerful news the drunkard may pursue his career, says the Liberal Review, with a comfortable conscience, inasmuch as he may reflect when drinking that he is doing so for the benefit of the Church's purse, which perhaps some pious people may consider the most important thing in connection with the Church, — Methodist Recorder.

Kansas and Missouri, 10 per cent. First Mortage Loans upon improved real-estate made by the Kansas Loan and Trust Co., Tooka, Kan, and the careful personal examination of the security and character of the borrower. Loans never expense on the property. Sixteen years' experience in Kansas. Send for Circular. T. B. Sweet, President; A. C. BURNAM, Yiee-President (Champaign, III.); may reflect when drinking that he is

THE LARGEST ORGAN ON THIS CON-TINENT, - Boston will no longer be able to boast of her "big organ," for cincinnati is to have a bigger one, though it may be some consolation to though it may be some consolation to though it may be some consolation to the instrument is to be built here by the well-known firm of Hook and Hastings. Its Grand Sacred and Secu-lar Choruses, Including Gems from the Great Masters give its UPERION The organ is to have four manuals. ninety-four stops, and 6,189 pipes, and is to cost about \$30,000. The only larger organs in the world, according twenty dollars he had promised. She larger organs in the world, according to an exchange, are those at the Albert Music Hall, London; the Cathedral at handed it to Mr. Hadley, wishing credit Ulm, Germany; the Church of St. Sulfor the amount on his flour bill, he pice, Paris; and St. George's Hall

> God takes men's hearty desires and will, instead of the deed, when they have not power to fulfill it; but He never took the bare deed instead of the will. - R. Baxter.

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FINE FEED - \$20.00 @ 30.00 \$ ton.

SEED-Timothy Herds'Grass,\$2,0020,00% bush. Top, \$2 15 @ 2.30 per bag; R.I. Bent,\$3.00@ Red Top, \$2.16 \( 2.30\) per bag; R. I. \$6nt, \$3.00\( \) 0.00\( \) blush; Clover, 13\( \) 13\( \) 45c, \( \) \( \) b.

APPLES — New, \$3.0\( \) 6.00\( \) bll.

BERF — \$13.00\( \) 14.50\( \) for mess and extra mess; and \$15.00\( \) 616.00\( \) bbl. for family.

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10 @ 11%c. \$ 1b.
SUGAR-Powdered, 12c,; granulated, 00 @ 11%c. coffee crushed, 10 @ 11%c. % b. COFFEE — Java, 24% @ 27c., gold; Mocha, 28c, B D., gold.

TEAS — Japans, 20 @ 70c.; Oolongs, 26 @ 65c.;
Gunpowder, 30c. @ 80c.; Young Hyson, 22c. @ 75c

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CHEESE — Factory, 6 @ 10c.

Eggs - 16@ 18% cents per doz. HAY — \$15.00 @ 18.00 % ton. STRAW — \$20.90 @ 21.00 % ton. POTATORS — New, \$1.20 @ 1.25 % bush. BEANS-Extra Pea, \$3.00 @ 13.25; medlur \$2.85 @ 2.95 % bush. POULTRY - 16 to 17 cents & D. CABBAGE - \$1.25 @ 1.30 \( \text{p} \) bbl.

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Onions - \$3.00 @ 3.50 \( \text{p} \) bbl.

SWEET POTATORS — \$6.00 @ 6.50 % bbl. CRANBERBIES — \$5.00 @ 8.00 % bbl. OBANGES — \$4.00 @ 6.00 % box. LEMONS - \$5.00 @ 7.00 % box. FIGS — Smyrna, 7 @ 12c. # b.
RAISINS — Malaga, \$2.15 # box; Sultana, 11c
nd Valeucia, 6%c. # b. CURBANTS - 7c. 7 D. DATES - 5% @ 7c. B B, as to quality, CITRON - 18c. B B. GREEN PEAS - \$2.50 B bbl. STHING BRANS - \$1.50 @ 2 00 7 bbl. MARROW SQUASH - \$2.90 % bbl. BLUEBERRIES - \$7.00 % bush. TOMATORS - 75c. @ \$1.00 P box.

to have gone very far in forbidden ways. With the aid of Providence and the insurance companies Wilhreham resigned.

John Langdon Sibley, the veteran rumselling, which ex-Secretary Morrill with a tendency to lower rates. Choice brands of the insurance companies Wilhreham resigned.

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# 210N'S HERALD.

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1877.

The supreme moment may come to us in selves of every possible helping hand. They the period of our recreation. The mountain, cannot conceive of any mode for reaching the sea-side, the steam ship and the steam the desired result, save the one which they car are as liable to be the scene of our final have marked out for themselves. And the adieu to time, as our quiet homes. "I great end itself, which is sought for, is swalawoke with simply the consciousness that lowed up, often, in the more cherished pur- are now receiving. They have already schools is doubtful, although such a ted, immoral, and corrupt elements of out the land, and the quickest, practical less. Removal to the elevated and saour car was sliding from its track," said pose of bringing themselves into notoriety, Dr. Whedon, to us, the other day, referring even at the expense of better men. The veloping the best modes of training, as Certain lines of instruction have been to his extraordinary escape from death, last sound of their voice, or the sight of their well as in sending hundreds of accom- settled upon. These somewhat ornaspring, in the terrible railroad casualty in names in print, is sweeter than any real vic- plished teachers of both sexes into our mental branches have become so firmly which he was one of the sufferers; "but I tory in the progress of reform. All this be- schools. knew nothing more until I found myself in comes particularly offensive when it is, as is the deep valley, the car an absolute wreck, often the case, coupled with declamatory standing up amid the ruins with Mrs. W. assertions of peculiar conscientiousness, and bleeding before me. If the frightful de- the most offensive utterances are poured out, scent of the car had been, as it is a wonder as they assure us, from an unspeakably painthat it was not, fatal to me, I should have ful sense of duty. No cause has suffered more had no consciousness of suffering or of what from these narrow, vociferous, uncharitable, was happening." Our only safety is in such impracticable advocates than the great and constant relations with the divine Master, good temperance reform. An outspoker that whether He comes at midnight or mid- and manly frankness, combined with a noble day we shall be at once ready to respond to and generous charity; a positive and un-His call and say, "Come, Lord Jesus, and swerving utterance of honest convictions, come quickly," and die as safely in uncon- but expressed in terms becoming a Chrisscious slumber as when in the full enjoy- tian gentleman; a hearty recognition of all ment of our awakened senses. that is praiseworthy, even in those that do

the present irritating questions in our na- of a persuasive and successful reformer. tional politics are to be first submitted to the broad congress of public discussion before becoming the topics for the narrower dangerous a remedy that it should be ap- and physics, and English literature, and more heated debates of the Capitol. In piled only in extreme cases. It kills as often etc. — all very important in themthis wide review, now going on, in newspa- as it cures. The awful surgery is in danger selves - the old-fashioned fundamenper and quarterly, in open convention, in of reaching the vitals. The merciful pastor tal studies are crowded to the wall, State legislatures, and on special occasions will apply it only when all other means fail, and but a short space is allowed to any as at Woodstock, numerous misconceptions or when there is imminent danger that the one branch of knowledge. Indeed, in and misstatements will be gradually cor- gangrene extend to the whole body. To some of our schools, nearly all the and their families who came from far rected; many evils will be abated; the violence of contrary opinions will be assuaged;
reach the point of death, as the patient in the real state of public opinion in all por-tions of the land will be made manifest. The operation. And if that were all, the case experiment of the new policy will have had would be more hopeful. That would be the something of a trial, and the effect of it loss of but one. The party disciplined is ordiupon the condition of the colored popula- narily the centre of a group of friends and tion of the Southern States will have been, sympathizers, many of whom may be exgress assembles. It will be impossible to awaken a violent debate afresh over the question of the legitimacy of Mr. Haves' occupancy of the presidential chair; and, with no great temptations growing out of the patronage of a successful party to inspire obstructive legislation, there seems to be the old proverb about the ounce of prevenlittle occasion to fear any very irritating tion and the pound of cure is applicable. discussion, while the real financial exigencies and public interests of the hour will no call for the remedy. press for an early, full and patriotic consid-

The best pastor is not the great disciplingood order that there is no need of discipline. The one rules by a pressure from heart; the one administers the letter, the other supersedes the use of the letter by the grace of God, received in the soul, becomes spirit. The one, like a grounded iceberg, chafes and grinds in his course and lives in ily and, beneficially along the whole line of a perpetual struggle; the other sails upon a our earthly activities. By such steady and fair sea having all the breezes and tides to consistent endeavors the most is made of help him on his voyage. In the one case the opportunities of life, and the utmost sethe man executes discipline (and often the curity is guaranteed against the surprises people also); in the other the discipline exe- and onsets of the enemy. The sail kept cutes itself. Much of what you call disci- well in hand, the storm never takes you unpline is carnal contention in the name of religion. The Gospel has no high sheriff and perience bears your bark steadily to the general jailer. The Gospel is not here to port. fight with and overmaster men. The Gospel is good-will and peace; and when you get where you cannot rule by love, you may as They will excite the most angry and jealous well throw down your commission. God passions about them, while in the midst of has no use for an inquisition in His Church. the storm they stand perfectly cool and col-As a severe disciplinarian, you are to be lected, the arbiters, as it were, of the dissuspected and avoided. Your crabbed way pute. Though they make trouble, they selis rather indicative of a coarse and gruff dom get into it themselves; they slyly open nature than of the grace of God, and is more the pit and let others drop into it, while in harmony with a Spanish bull-fight than they stand philosophically and survey the with the Church of Christ. The great Shepherd does not employ bull-dogs to tend and guard His sheep. The dog is good to the disturbance of the elements. If you bite the wolf, not the sheep. Too often the would have your community free from their

There is no form of selfishness so forbidding in itself, or so paralyzing in its effect will be sure to be beaten for the evil. upon the subject, or so injurious to the progress of the Church, as that exhibited in the person of Christian professors. Against such, may not the apostle have warned his disciples when he said " Beware of dogs!" and obstructive of all "dogs in the manger."

selves upon their own choice, and stand ready to rule or rulu the Church. The pas-Now is a favorable time tor must follow their judgment as to his sermons, the number and character of his ser-Paper and postage to vices, and in his pastoral work. The sing ing, the sexton, the salary, the Sundayschool - in short, every detail of Church One Dollar Twenty-five cts, work must accord with their idea, or they of the Church, whatever may be their sogence; they are the special occasions of its

There is a class of narrow reformers wh

make themselves conspicuous by their offen-sive attacks and criticisms upon others labor. ing in the same cause, but sometimes holding differing views as to men and measures They never accomplish any practical service themselves, but simply weaken the attacking force against an admitted evil by destroying confidence in the friends of the movement. They have no breadth, no modesty, no wisdom, no charity, but are endowed and a scolding voice. They constantly lose sight of the great object to be attained. They have not the slightest idea of availing them-

some measure, disclosed, before Con- cellent people; you can't cut away the centre and leave the extremes untouched. In pulling the tares you uproot the wheat also. The difficulties and dangers suggest the dangerous instrument, as well as preliminary effort to obviate the necessity of it. Here graded public school! Let not the evil take root, and there will be

profitable and dangerous. The steady gale indifferent results. They really have brave, persistent, and whole-hearted arian, but the one who keeps things in such bears the ship most directly and safely to acquired no positive and permanent acwreck and ruin of all on board. The true for a little while their attention. And type of religion is the well of water a permanent religious force operating stead-

mischief-makers - magicians in contention. scene. These people are a sort of stormgods, finding their intensest satisfaction in wolf rejoices to see the dogs devour the charms, you must banish the magicians. You will never be able to see their weapons; you will never be able to convict them of the mischief. Some other "poor Tray"

#### PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION.

schools, if they have trained only a upon him.

into fundamental knowledge. A est service. young person can secure his living. have at hand the means of obtaining for himself, if studious, just as broad an acquaintance with science, literature and the languages, as he pleases, not fully reach our standard of opinion be a good citizen, and intelligently dis-It is an occasion for congratulation, that and duty - these are the true characteristics charge all his public duties, without being trained in music or drawing. Discipline in the Church is so severe and certain branches, such as physiology, line of superficial and physical geography, which are absolutely requisite

> It is not wonderful that these pupils. which they have skimmed for a month or two, some time after the subject An intermittent religious life is both un- by other branches, show but the most political inspiration, to account for his this suggests the remark that, ordinaspringing up to everlasting life." The rily, too much is usually expected from young children, on the part of mature examiners, in their test trials. Let any sensible man, who has not been teacher since he left school or college and who has not freshened his memory by a re-examination of his textbooks, or by the faithful discharge of the honorable duties of his office as a member of the school board of the town, attempt to pass a written examination upon quite simple technical upon all he needs; a few moments' recurrence to the old text-books, a simple reading of rules and canons, correctly to all questions.

It is a very wholesome sign when be firmly impressed upon his memory, public discussions are held among our as all operations in figures depend him. What care they for the ecclesiastical overrate the character or results of the the memory, are acquired, the great for me, cowardice," he felt it. solemn covenant? What is it to them how higher common schools at the present enthusiasm for learning in the pupil,

some years ago, not entirely to the respectably through the credit of the former.

He may pass respectably through the man. He went South soon after he ferent one in each State, or even the from the fact that Mrs. Reeves' children returned from the war, on an errand of rival ambitions of politicians seeking all died. But Victoria manages to be redit of the former. schools, and yet be, in a few years, almost as helpless as to real knowledge, ver, than that, on the whole, we have as if he had never entered them, unless now a better educated class of teachers, he has received an inspiration which He remained to engage in planting, the Republican party — that is to say The fourth paper is on Liberia at the and it can hardly be possible that our urges him on, through some chosen and was a planter for two or three the party of colored men, the race American Centennial, by Edward W. schools can help feeling the effect of lines of study or investigation. Many years, having nothing to do with poli- party - is abandoning its organization. Blyden, Principal of the Alexander High such a gain. The whole subject of ed- a dull scholar has suddenly been neation has been thoroughly and care- waked up, and then voluntarily has set form a State constitution under the party. The people are certain to split African, whose pen has adorned prefully discussed in our permanent and himself to hours of reading and study reconstruction acts, he was a member, into two, and both will covet the negro vious numbers of the Quarterly. He periodical literature. Our normal that no school discipline could enforce and in its judiciary committee did ex- vote, and in all probability will divide it. apologizes for the slow development of

small portion of our teachers, have The real teacher is, perhaps, born, ment. The constitution launched, two or less prejudice against giving high were of a lower order in intelligence awakened a general inquiry as to the not made, even in normal schools. It opportunities were presented to him: office to colored men, just as there is in and enterprise than the early American best modes of instruction, and have is not enough to insist upon a certain He might be a representative in Con- localities now against giving high office colonists. It seems that so many go to constantly infused fresh and valuable round of exercises; to permit dull pu- gress, or Attorney General of the State. to Jews, Irishmen, Germans, or Cath- Liberia empty-handed that the country ideas as to the art of pedagogy. These pils to fall back; to do no more than to As a man of selfish ambition, more anx-olics, and it will have to be overcome in is cursed with a permanent pauper chools cannot, indeed, make good listen to recitations and administer dis- lous to achieve distinction than to do the same way. It may take longer in class. The reviewer thinks that the teachers out of poor materials, as all cipline. The true teacher is like a service, would not have done, he chose some cases than in others, but there is Americanized negro is unfitted to be a the polishing possible will not make a good pastor; his responsibility is en- the latter place. He appreciated, as no way of forcing the thing unnaturally successful teacher and leader of African razor out of an iron hoop; but they do hanced rather than weakened by the few did, the great trials and tempta- without doing more harm than good. civilization. He has too much to unteach intelligent pupils how to avail weakness, incapacity and stubborn- tions that would beset the untrained Education, the acquisition of property, learn. He has been a parasite too long themselves of their knowledge, and ness of his flock. Dr. Arnold used to freedmen in their effort to establish and the manifestation of self-respect and all to be a successful founder of the empire how, in the most effectual way, to se- say that it was not the bright pupil, but sustain the machinery of a State gov- high virtues, will gradually win con- of freedom. The Mohammedan teachcure the attention, awaken the interest, the stupid one, that measured the powers ernment. The white people did not fidence, or, if they will not, it cannot be er, in his knowledge of the African's and develop the thinking powers of the and skill of the instructor. The hour believe it could be done. They stood compelled. child. They afford the young scholar, of study should be made effectual and aloof, refusing aid, expecting to see with a voluble tongue, an irascible pen, just graduated from the high school or absorbing by intelligent direction and the experiment of negro government ernor Chamberlain's sincerity and cour- any foreign teacher, even though he be college, what he knows he needs, and quiet aid, and the hour of recitation fail, when they thought it would be age as displayed at Woodstock, and of African extraction. Another drawwhat stands between him and an en- should be a period of enthusiastic in- necessary to appeal to them. It would having no disposition to indulge in cen- back to Liberia is misgovernment and gagement as an instructor-an opportu- terest. If adequate care is taken to have failed in South Carolina but for sure, we think he has not done either the a national debt of half a million dollars. nity for, and experience in, the delicate obtain suitable teachers, there will be the few white men from the North, of purpose of the President or the tendency A third source of weakness is the conwork of instruction. We have not, no failure in obtaining positive and talent and discipline, who guided it. of his policy full justice, and we are as stant diminution and degeneracy of the therefore, felt any accord with the op- satisfactory results from the school. Chamberlain retained his office during far as ever from being convinced that people. This is a dark picture - exposition which has been raised against Whether it is possible to abbreviate the the administration of Governor Scott. the President has not done honestly and tinct towns and crowded graveyards, the State support which these schools list of text-books in our grammar accomplished a valuable service in de- consummation is greatly to be desired. ernor, and Chamberlain retired from politics, occupying himself with the established in the schools, are so pleas-One great occasion of the superficialant in themselves, can be turned to so ness of the public school education of much practical account, are really so to-day, especially in our cities, is the useful in awakening life, and helding multiplicity of subjects of study which the attention of pupils, that it will be have been introduced. They are all difficult, if not impossible, to displace valuable accomplishments; they may them. But next to the election of acbe of practical service in after life; complished teachers, every intelligent they aid in securing a harmonious observer must be convinced that a mental development; but they are not pruning of the list of studies in our indispensable to a fair introduction common schools would be of the high-

> THE FOURTH AT WOODSTOCK. The demonstration at Woodstock, Conn., on the 4th of July, was not the first similar entertainment the enterprising publisher of the Independent has provided for the rural population To make opportunity for these, and of northeastern Connecticut; but we doubt if he has ever before been quite so successful in making his picnic an affair of national significance. This year it was the most noteworthy celebration of the day. The speeches made in the leafy amphitheatre by the lake side to the audience of sturdy farmers

ant occasion for those who participated. for the daily business and intelligent There is no better way to celebrate the discharge of the relations of life, are day than withdrawal to rural scenes, placed upon the same basis with the and flavoring a social picnic festivity other important but not vital studies, with some good strong talk on the naand receive no more attention. And tion's present wants. It is a kind of need of extreme caution in the use of this this, in the instance of young persons patriotic camp-meeting. Who that whose school education closes with the ever attended one of them, will forget the Fourth of July meetings of the old anti-slavery society in the Framingham when examined upon the studies over grove? It is not difficult for any one who knows how Governor Chamberlain's youthful opinions were moulded. has been driven from their memories and what were the sources of his early devotion to the advancement of the nehis independent, unawed and unsparing style of criticism of those who, in

his judgment, obstruct that advancement. Without the political speeches, the interesting one. It isn't often that any audience, gathered on the anniversary Buckley and Rev. Theodore Cuyler, or questions in geography, history, higher when, in addition to these, there was himself of the treacherousness of mem- or Chamberlain, speaking on subjects ory, and of the readiness with which in respect to which the nation was inthese details become dim where tent to catch their deliverances, the opthe dust is not almost daily brushed portunity was certainly an unusual away. But the man does not depre- one. It is concerning the political adciate himself on this account. He dresses, and especially that of Governword, even at this late day.

We find no fault with the topic of without fighting for it at all. Governor Chamberlain's speech, havand he is prepared at once to respond ing little sympathy with that sentiment which rules out of order as impertinent Education is not the simple storing on the Fourth of July any expressions cerning the status of foreign-born the memory with a body of facts, and of opinion about which patriotic men citizens, the foreign-born citizens were of their entire number - taking men properly classifying them. It is dis- may disagree. All that can reasonably all on one side. When the question closing to the student his implements be asked, is that men who choose to became one concerning the preservation and his armory. It is developing his discuss vital and unsettled questions, of the life of the nation, the party which intellectual powers, and then the whole shall do so honestly and in the interest contained most of those who had opworld of letters and of knowledge is of patriotism. In behalf of the nation's posed a liberal policy toward the wide open before him. There are a honor and prosperity, or in behalf of foreign-born citizens, ceased its opposifew processes of arithmetic that must imperiled rights and liberties, any se- tion and welcomed everyone who could Mrs. Hannah Pearce Reeves, Preacher rious criticism, any earnest appeal, is help on its triumph. Nothing was timely. Whoever supposes Governor heard then of proscription. Let any Certainly they are the most uncomfortable leading citizens, carried on not simply upon them. Our present orthography Chamberlain spoke from any other mo- question of practical politics as disby teachers and persons officially con- is so arbitrary that it can only be ac- tive than a patriotic and honorable tinguished from sentimental politics They must have the whole order of the nected with the educational work of quired, like the multiplication table, by one, we are confident, does him injus- came to the front—the question of tariff Church according to their plan, or they will the State, but by some of our best- protracted and hard study, and only tice. From his standpoint and in his or free trade, of sound money or a deanarl and bite and make themselves and trained citizens, intellectually and be imprinted upon the memory by per- judgment, the course of the President lusive currency, of a policy of internal an immoral and benighted people, and everybody near them uncomfortable. They practically, as in a late gathering in the sistent repetition. After these few seems fraught with peril to the coun-improvement or the contrary, of an ag-

mate drowned in Charleston harbor. read that in some of the Southern States rate sovereign. tics. When the convention met to But there will not long be only one School, Liberia. Prof. Blyden is an cellent service in modeling the instru-

practice of his profession and with exerting what influence he could to coun teract the wretched and riotous misgovernment which was ruining the State and demoralizing the party. At the end of Moses' term it was apparent that the party must present another candidate, or be beaten. Its decent men dared not risk the saturnalia. They turned to Chamberlain for help. He was nominated after one of the bitterest convention struggles ever known. He pledged himself to reform, and denounced the conduct of the last administration without reserve. As candidate, he went through the State appealing to the Republicans to send good men to the legislature, honest Democrats rather than corrupt Republicans, declaring again and again, "I would not vote for a dishonest man if he had a hundred regular nominations." He was elected, and in the administration of his office he kept his pledges with the faithfulness and courage of a true knight. Fighting on the one hand the prejudices and schemes of the Democratic party, and on the other, baffling the projects of the corrupt ring of his own party, he achieved successes that have rarely been equaled in American political leadership. He was re-elected after a terrible and protracted struggle that tested courage in an extraordinary turned to ashes in his grasp by the President's policy. His praiseworthy ambition to rescue the name of Republicanism in the South from the shame it had too much merited, was thwarted and defeated forever by the action which the republican President felt called upon to take.

President a traitor to his party and his party's principles? We do not so interpret his action. We believe the policy pursued was dictated by honorable and patriotic motives; that under the circumstances of the case it was a wise policy, and that it will result in port; gust; and hurricanes forebode ship- quaintance with the subject which held gro's fortunes, and measurably also for good; and we say this, knowing that are seen in the following figures from it has in individual cases wrought hardships and injustice, and knowing, too that the regro race is likely to have a smaller share in governmen than it has had during the past ter day at Woodstock would have been an years, and that if the old issues are to be kept alive in politics, the Republican party has lost control of ever of the nation's birth, has opportunity to Southern State. Wherein, then, has listen to better speakers than John S. anything been gained? Well, the first Waite, Professor Cyrus Northup, Dr. great gain is the loss of the old issue in the form in which it was made up for to hear better poetry than that of Dr. past conflicts. In the nature of things Holmes and Mary Clemmer. But it run the dividing line of parties at the South between the races, and whatever arithmetic, algebra, philosophy, or afforded opportunity to hear public did that was an evil and bred evil con-English literature. There will prob- men of the distinction, for talent and tinually. So long as the question ably be an extraordinary revelation to success, of Senator Blaine and Govern- fought over was the political status of the negro, the Southern whites were bound to be on one side, and the negroes on the other. As soon as ever the questions between parties are such as will divide, even unequally, the whites of the South, either side will welcome knows just where to place his hand or Chamberlain, that we would say a all the assistance it can obtain from the negro, and he will have a proper status

Shall we, therefore, join with Gov-

perience here at the North: When the on the government for food and clothgreat question of politics was con- ing, and make them citizens of our must have the minister they determine upon, vicinity of our city. We have noticed, fundamental branches, that must be try. There is no question of his sin- gressive foreign policy or a peaceful tably clear, this rustic maid became an however inconvenient it may be to secure of late, that there is little tendency to learned and constantly kept fresh in cerity. When he said, "Silence is, for one - which will divide the white race by a new line North and South, and it ual battle-field, while making gloves or system into which they have entered by a work accomplished in our primary and thing in our schools is to awaken an Surely, if any one has earned a right will be seen that the question of the - a peculiar and superior right - to negro's political rights is already setmuch personal suffering and public injury time. Indeed, the habit is quite com- to make it a delight to him to study, to speak freely and be heard respectfully tled, and that they are practically secure. ative on one phase of the sphere of follows the execution of their purposes, mon of indulging in pretty severe and arouse his own thoughts, to set him to on any question concerning the rela-They do not wish to reason. They will not sweeping criticism, and of comparing reading and the application of his tion of the nation to the Southern question to do that. Local questions, She cannot be a mother and

the modern school with its condition knowledge to some practical work. States, Governor Chamberlain is that arising in the Southern States, a dif- a preacher also. This is her inference

At the end of his term the sharp-wit- wisely what will promote peace through- the survivors few, scattered and spiritthe party got the temporary control, establishment of the great principle of lubrious interior is the only hope of this nominated the infamous Moses for gov- equal rights contended for by the Re- republic, dying in its cradle. publican party.

The first article of the July number ogy, by Rev. John Miley, D. D., of Drew Theological Seminary. In one respect Methodism is like the century plant. After a hundred years of growth, it has suddenly blossomed out in an fflorescence of systematic theology -Pope's, Raymond's, and "more to follow," if Dr. W. F. Warren can be years is about \$20,000,000, an average relieved from administrative duties of thirty-four cents, annually for each. long enough to put his lectures into form for the press. Dr. Pope, the representative of the English Wesleyans to votes. Illiteracy holds the balance of the General Conference of 1876, is at power in our republic! It looks dark the head of the Didsbury College, one shead also. Of illiterate minors beof the Wesleyan schools of the prophets. His Christian Theology is a stout who cannot read nor write, there are and rather high-priced volume, em- 2,000,000, of whom 1,700,000, or about bracing the following topics: 1. Divine 85 per cent., are in the South. Almost rule of faith; 2. God; 3. God and the two-thirds of these are white. Over 60 creature; 4. Sin; 5. The mediatorial per cent. of the colored population canministry; 6. The administration of redemption; 7. Eschatology.

these topics, generally according with Societies. the author. He takes exceptions to the statement that the being of God is not only an innate idea, but a demonstrable John Atkinson, A. M., Chicago. It truth, to the guilt of the race on account turns out that the bue and cry about of the sin of Adam, and to the attempt the failure of Methodism in the great to combine in one view three theories of cities amounts to this: In nine of the the atonement—the substitutional, the fourteen cities having a population of governmental, and the moral influence theories. We hope that Dr. Miley will municants outnumber each of the other finish his eminently discriminating review, in a second namer.

President Grant's Indian Policy is the subject of the next paper, contributed by S. G. Arnold, esq., Washington, D. C. This is a long and exceedingly interesting article, written in the interest of civil service reform, and demonernor Chamberlain in pronouncing the strating the success of President Grant's efforts in the radical reform of that nest of corruption, peculation and fraud, the Indian service. It is well known that he parceled out the Indian tribes to the care of the different Christian denominations, allowing them to numinate the agents. The results of this experiment official resources, showing the rapid ad-

	1868.	1876.
Houses,	7,476	55,717
Sehools,	111	344
Teachers,	134	437
Scholars,	4,718	11,328
Acres cultivated,	54,207	318,194
Wheat raised (bushels),	126,117	463,054
Corn " "	467.363	2,229,468
Horses and mules,	43,960	310,043
Cattle,	42,874	811,308
Swine,	29 890	214,076
Sheep.	2,683	447,295

These astonishing upward steps in civilization were taken by 266,000 Indians in the United States, not including Alaska.

Here are grounds for devout thanks giving to God, who hath made of one blood all nations. Thus the doctrine is exploded that the Indians were designed as a mere provisional race, to keep down the bears and wolves till the Europeans should come and dispossess and extinguish them. May we not hope that the Grant policy, continued by President Haves four years longer. Take an illustration within our ex- will lift the Indians above dependence republic? Already about one-tenth women and children together - are able to read, and about one-fifth of the whole number are Church members.

Mrs. Mary Stevens Robinson, New York, daughter of Dr. Abel Stevens, is the writer of the third article, entitled of the Gospel. This is a well-argued philosophy of woman's rights, illustrated by the career of Mrs. Reeves, an English woman who became an eminent Methodist Protestant preacher in Ohio and adjacent States. Converted among called to preach by a summons indubi-English Jeanne d'Arc on many a spiritserving as a domestic for her daily bread. Mrs. Robinson is quite conserv-

mercy, to clear up the affairs of a class- office, may suffice to doit. Already we the mother of a large family and a first-

Very likely there will long be more Liberia by showing that its colonists temperament, and in his intimate arm-Therefore, while appreciating Gov- pathy with him, has the advantage of

The Freedmen is a far more hopeful theme of a paper by Rev. Thomas H. THE METHODIST QUARTERLY. Pearne, Dayton, O. He reviews the work of education among this class of American citizens, from the first school time, in which a single agency, the American Missionary Association, is annually educating 60,000 freedmen. The gross amount expended for their education and evangelization in thirteen Still there are in the Southern States not read nor write. These facts should stimulate all patriots and Christians to Dr. Miley reviews the first five of enlarged gifts to the Freedmen's Aid

> Cities of the United States," is by Rev. 100,000 and upwards, Methodist Protestant denominations. They are first in Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Washing. ton, New Orleans, Newark and Louisville. The decline of Methodism in New York of one per cent, and of Presbyterianism of five per cent, in the present decade, is because of removals into the suburbs. The sophistry of the Independent, in its attempt to show the failure of Methodism in cities, is most unsparingly exposed, especially its assertions in reference to Methodist probationers.

The sixth article, " Methodism in the

The last article, "Holiness," is written by Rev. J. O. A. Clark, D. D., Macon, Georgia. He advocates the Zinzendorf theory in opposition to the Wesleyan. He perpetrates more contradictions than we have ever seen in any theologian. Specimens: "Every believer whose sins are truly forgiven. and who is begotten of God, is pure in heart, free from sin, and sanctified." "The Holy Spirit discloses to the Christian, when striving after greater conformity to the divine image, . . . comparative filthiness of the flesh and spirit, roots of bitterness," etc. "It is preposterous to expect that a Christian. by mere faith, without tribulation, can attain any very deep and thorough experience in the things of God." Faith in Jesus' blood is the one condition of holiness here." "The higher Christian experience developed by patience cannot be attained by mere faith; no, not even by the faith that can remove mountains. The tribulation that worketh patience is the only thing that can give it." "Nothing can be a substitute for the blood of Jesus and for faith in that blood."

The article would have done less harm if the writer had boldly antagonized Wesley, Fletcher and Watson by name, and openly proclaimed his dissent from Methodism in her doctrine of Christian perfection.

The synopsis of the quarterlies is inerlaced with many a vein of gold and diamonds, while the quarterly book-table is, as ever, richly laden with all manner of palatable things.

#### Editorial Items.

The interest in the Eastern war is quite overpowered, as we go to press, by the excitement occasioned by the extraordinary mob insurrection in Martinsburg, Baltimore, and Pittsburgh. It commenced in a strike in West Virginia of the freight hands of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, but it soon drew in, in the two great cities, all the roughs and the dissolute and reckless portions of society, and scenes never before witnessed in this country, and only paralleled by the Commune of Paris, occurred in Baltimore, and especially, on Sunday, in Pittsburgh. The inefficiency in West Virginis of the militia, and the lack of proper discipline and leadership throughout the [5]

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Bureau of Statistics of Labor of the State, on the completion of his work upon the stavaluable discussions of the first volume. The ises of his deductions and suggestions in the first. All the vital and social facts, all the rades and forms of employment and induscondition, means of living, manufactures and progress of our population, are here gathered in a form at once accessible and authentic. It is stated, and probably correctly, that no work of the kind has ever before been so thoroughly executed in this or any other country, as the one now completed for Massachusetts. It will be a standard work of reference for social statisticians and for all interested in the various departments of plain and ornamental carving, sawing and social science. Some of our correspondents in other States have already discovered and expressed their appreciation of its value, in

display its true character.

the author. "Hall! Thou once despised Jesus !

Hall! Thou Galliean King! Thou didst suffer to release us, Thou didst free salvation bring,"

left it. It being in some way understood as this. that the present Hymn-book committee would leave it as it is printed in the version very enective tract for general circulation, ent form, a perpetual reproach to our adorable Saviour. We can hardly see it in this light, as the term despised Jesus, in the first line, which is not altered, shows that the appellation Galilean is that of an enemy and not of the worshiper himself. Even as despised, and esteemed only as a Galilean was a as could be wished. In reference to hymns, R. Osgood & Co., publishers. emphatically, is the legal maxim true: De gustibus non est disputandum. If we

grateful or polite words of farewell to the old retary. communion, upon their lips. But a healthy and vigorous constitution naturally throws success in their new relations.

We take pleasure in giving to our readers

add, is now very much improved, so that, by being seated in a high chair, he has been able to fill his pulpit these last two Sabbaths. I think he grows stronger each day."

The Constitution, Middletown, Conn., of July 17, contains a very full and very affecting sketch of the life of young Mr. Charles O. Judd, of his characteristics as a vices which were held at his burial. Quite an extended report is also given of the ad- way, or desires a Sabbath supply. mirable address delivered upon the occasion by Dr. Cummings. Rarely have the sensi-

Already the great trunk companies have a regular course of reading, or careful study, and well patronized. Mr. Edwards is one called a convention of their managers. The was the institution, by certain of our intelli- of the best educators, as well as one of the community will su-tain them in my bonor- gent ladies in Boston, of a "Society to Enable and effective measures to defend their courage Studies at Home." We have sevown property and the public against such eral times referred to it. It has now develacts of lawless violence. And the integrity oped into a large and quite liberal Universiand honor of the country depend upon an ty, having branches in New York, Maine,

violence. The most serious fact about the has courses arranged in various departments whole affair is the revelation of the numbers of natural science, of art, of modern lan-and character of this unprincipled, ignorant guages, history, and literature. In an interesting notice of the progress of the scheme, and vicious brute force which has gathered in our cities, and only awaits opportunity to now at the end of four years, in the Atlantic for August, it is said, that, while in the first year, there were but forty-five names We congratulate Mr. C. D. Wright, of the upon the roll, last year there were five hundred and seventy-six. Of this number, four hundred and nineteen have conscientiously and with good success, fulfilled the requisitistics of the State. It forms three stout oc-tavos. We have spoken heretofore of the taking the highest rank. The perseverance of last two give the well-arranged, tabulated the students, as the whole course is volunta- on the subject." columns of figures which form the premcreased interest. It is cheap, costing but two dollars a year (which pays the recording secretary and incidental expenses) and tries of the State, and everything that can be desired to give a clear and full idea of the instances, loaned at a small rate. It gives a purpose to life, after a young woman has finished her preliminary education, and starts her out upon an intelligent and fascinating course of profitable reading and study, which will not only enrich her own mind, but widen the scope of her influence and

An interesting industrial school, in which the use of tools have been taught, has been carried on for five winter seasons, first in the chapel of Hollis Street Church, and Greaten's Joys and Sorrows. Eight will never rust; it will wear out. If we ceries in the immediate vicinity. afterwards in the city ward room on Church Street. The school has been held two The one hundred and seventy-eighth evenings in the week. Last season thirtybymn of our present book is one of Bake- two boys were admitted, ranging from twelve well's. The first verse reads, as written by to sixteen. It bore the attractive name of a results have attended it. More lads have applied than could be accommodated. Its object has not been to educate cabinet mak-into the country. Last year, three hundred ers, but to train boys to a familiarity with When the hymn was first introduced into tools which would be used in several trades. our denominational book, in 1821, the text In a beautifully printed pamphlet, issued by benevolent institutions of the city, and through having been sanctioned by the General Con- A. Williams & Co., the story of the school ference of 1820, this verse was altered by is happily told. It very significantly shows changing Galilean to everlasting, and release how practicable it is to connect with our to redeem. Thus it remained until 1849, public school system some such simple inwhen the committee sought, as far as possi- dustrial department as this. Any intelligent ble, to restore the hymns to their original man will see at once how many valuable forms, and the verse was given as its author ends would be secured by such an addition

usefulness.

About the most vivid and startling temin use, and as it is also given in nearly all perance agent that we have ever met, is an the standard books now in use, quite an illustrated sheet, called Word of Truth, edearnest controversy has been awakened in ited and published by Mr. J. E. Wolfe, a reference to it. Rev. Dr. Kidder, of Drew city missionary of Newburyport. It is il-Seminary, appeared before the committee, and vigorously advocated a change back to the old Methodist Hymn-book version, and deed, but wonderfully significant and efhas written a number of elaborate articles in our official papers, particularly in the not think the paper would be very accepta-Northwestern Christian Advocate. It is ble literature in drinking saloons, or among with him a matter of serious theological and fashionable wine-bibbers; but it makes a even ethical moment, as offering, in its pres. very effective tract for general circulation,

not of the worshiper himself. Even as despited at spised, and esteemed only as a Galilean, we love and half Him. We should cheerfully publish the well-written and able letters of tiful of our practical architectural journals.

The American Architect and Building us that "the good man always wrote it But we had excellent sermons from Brother wind or sun. We called by nature But we had excellent sermons from Brother wind or sun. We called by nature sand people; and this is provided by nature But we had excellent sermons from Brother wind or sun. We called by nature sand people; and this is provided by nature so that there is no annoyance from either vertical architectural journals. Dr. Kidder, in the Northwestern, except It is edited with marked ability. Its helio- our surprise that such a palpable error prayer-meetings during the asset Dr. Kidder, in the Northwestern, except from the fact that the book is a fait accomplete that such a palpable error should have been continued through so brethren were well-prepared and upon appropriate that such a palpable error should have been continued through so brethren were well-prepared and upon appropriate that such a palpable error should have been continued through so brethren were well-prepared and upon appropriate that such a palpable error should have been continued through so brethren were well-prepared and upon appropriate that such a palpable error should have been continued through so brethren were well-prepared and upon appropriate that such a palpable error should have been continued through so brethren were well-prepared and upon appropriate that such a palpable error should have been continued through so brethren were well-prepared and upon appropriate that such a palpable error should have been continued through so brethren were well-prepared and upon appropriate that such a palpable error should have been continued through so brethren were well-prepared and upon appropriate that such a palpable error should have been continued through so brethren were well-prepared and upon appropriate that such a palpable error should have been continued through so brethren were well-prepared and upon appropriate that such a palpable error should have been continued through so brethren were well-prepared and upon appropriate that such a palpable error should have been continued through so brethren were well-prepared and upon appropriate that such a palpable error should have been continued through so brethren were well-prepared and upon appropriate that such a palpable error should have been continued through the such as a palpable error should have been continued through the such as a palpable error should have been continued through the such as a palpable error should have been continued through th pli. The committee has completed its specimens of all our best modern edifices. many official documents. - Ed. Herald ] work, and the Bishops have accepted and public and private, with a great variety of endorsed it. Besides, we are informed, that interiors, with specimens of most picturthe articles would call for extended rejoin- esque and tasteful ornamentation. A series ders, which in these melting dog-days, our of studies in interior decoration is now be-readers might not endure as complacently of studies in interior decoration is now be-ing published in successive papers. James

had exercised our taste in the premises, we would have left the hymn out entirely. 78 of the Y. M. C. Associations, with the reword with the income of the school for the last would have left the hymn out entirely. Louisville (June 6-13), and the official list meet all the current expenses. The income Boils are painful, but are said to be healthy. (with names of officers and statistics) not only from tuition has somewhat fallen off during wise improved this fall. It is uncomfortable to have young men that of the 733 Associations on this continent, but the last two years; but the profits of the have voluntarily entered the pastorate of of the 350 in Great Britain and Germany, of boarding department, though moderate, any Church, after a number of years sud- 48 in France and 60 in Switzerland. No oth- will be sufficient, it is believed, to make up dealy exhibit restiveness, become impatient er publication on either side of the Atlantic the deficiency, besides providing for all Point Military Academy, has been awarded under its incident trials and burdens, look sets forth as fully and authentically the pres- needful repairs. This result is especially eagerly towards other ecclesiastical fields ent condition of these vigorous organizations. gratifying, as there have been apprehensions and enter new associations, with not very Richard C. Morse, of New York, is the sec- of a considerable deficit in the accounts of Mr. Levi Page, one of the first settlers of the trains of the Boston and Maine Railroad

Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., sends | learning, our seminary has felt the pressure off foreign and inharmonious matter. These out its beautiful annual for 1876-7. In some of the hard times, reducing considerably the men are really not of us, are unhappy instances, the engraving of the building ren-number of students. The school, however, with us, have lost the power of doing us ders the appearance of the site itself, when has held its own remarkably well in this regood, or of receiving any benefit from us, visited, a disappointment. In this instance spect, considering the hard times and the They irritate our system by their want of the "counterfeit presentment" gives only growing competition of other schools. harmony with it, and we disturb them by a faint idea of the charming scenery all our well-established modes, not elastic around this pleasant seminary. Last year a fitting school. Twenty-five young men enough to meet their appreciation of them- has been one of its most successful. Under went from it to various colleges last year, selves. The separation is necessary, and is, on the whole, a wholesome one. We are Bragdon, it has crowded its building and renmen fitting for college need not go elsebetter for their absence; and we heartily dered an addition necessary. In this case, where for thorough training in classical wish them a happier field of labor and larger | real merit meets only its just desert. Send | studies. The various departments of the | 17, aged 102 years, 6 months, and 1 day. for its catalogue to the address of the prin- school are ably sustained. No institution of Her mother lived a few months more than Pond, who, with his family was seeking cipal, and learn all its facilities.

The New England Normal Institute, by aggregate of terms, was 568. Tolis is distance of more than one-half a mile to the W. Butler:

"The Abogado continues to grow in fa."

The Abogado continues to grow in fa."

The Abogado continues to grow in fa."

The New England Normal Institute, by aggregate of terms, was 568. Tolis is distance of more than one-half a mile to the house of worship. Three generations of her years. On the whole, the prospects of our descendants reside with her.

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The New England Normal Institute, by aggregate of terms, was 568. Tolis is distance of more than one-half a mile to the house of worship. Three generations of her years. On the whole, the prospects of our descendants reside with her.

C. A. P.

Bradford, and friends from St. Johnsbury, expect to spend several weeks could not have by aggregate of terms, was present at church July 15, walking a contained in the spend several weeks ould not have been protracted to double its length, at least. But we hope that others may be able to But we hope that others may be able to bouse of worship.

Bradford, and friends from St. Johnsbury, expect to spend several weeks culd not have by aggregate of terms, was present at church July 15, walking a contained in the spend several weeks ould not have by aggregate of terms, was present at church July 15, walking a contained in the spend several weeks pend several weeks culd not have by aggregate of terms, was present at church July 15, walking a contained in the spend several weeks pend several weeks under the spend several weeks under the spend several weeks pend several week the following interesting items contained in The New England Normal Institute, cost. The number of students, the last year, was present at church July 15, walking a expect to spend several weeks there; and W. Butler:—

"The Abogado continues to grow in favor. Though only three months before the public, our list of paying subscribers is a little over a thousand. We also supply it gratis to the President, his ministry, all governors of States, and many other public ors and lecturers, and embraces a Literary as well as myself, know of individual cases where our paper is velcome to Roman Catholic homes where we are not yet able to go. In many places we can see how it is preparing our way for the future.

"We are all well save father, who has been suffering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism in the right knee. He has been for three weeks in bed, but, I am thankful to add, is now very much improved, so that, by being seasted in a high for a circular.

East Greenwich, R. I., July 25 to Aug. 22.

under the direction of Or. Tourjée, well deserved in the direction of Or. Tourjée, well deserved to serves its title, if we may judge from the elaborate programme handed to us, which includes the names of eighty-three instructions and embraces a Literary and Art Normal, as well as a Musical Normal course.

Atkinson and Bradford.—God is dealing bountifully with this charge. An earmal occurse.

Atkinson and Bradford.—God is dealing bountifully with this charge. An earmal course, working spirit pervades the Church One has asked the prayers of Christians, and in the two past Sabbaths, six have been with unusual facilities for the best and most of working from a severe attack of inflammatory rhe weeks in bed, but, I am thankful to add, is now very much improved, so that, by being seated in a high course.

East Greenwich, R. I., July 25 to Aug. 22.

nearly the average for the last eighted to sum bouse of worship. Three generations of her mouse of worship. Three generations of her mouse of worship. Three generations of her underly the average for the last eighted to sum his held to

slipped his Conference appointment in some

Every time we open the Lucknow Witbilities of so wide a circle of friends been so ness, published at the mission press in Luck-powerfully moved as by the tragic death of now, India, and edited by our valued corthis promising young man and the great be- respondent, Rev. James Mudge, formerly of

ablest preachers, in the Church.

Vick's Floral Guide, No. 3, for 1877, is pecially attractive and instructive. Its if fully of the methods of the propagation of hyncinths.

3.1 inst. The Bishops lost no time in repudiating, with the full weight of their combined authority, the principles and proceed. Bishop of London gave notice of a motion

President Charles F. Allen, of the Maine State College at Orono, Me., has been spending a few days at the Vineyard. He made us a pleasant call on his way to Old Orchard.

Rev. Dr. Cookman, of New York, former pastor of Tremont Street M. E. Church in this city, sailed for Europe in the Cunard steamer Scythia from New York, last Wednesday. He will return in the fall to resume his work in the 61st Street Church.

A. Williams & Co. publish, in handsome deasant story, ending with a wedding, from the German of Clementine Helm, entitled translated by Helen M. Dunbar Slack.

Probably no other branch of the benevolent work of the Boston Young Men's Christian whittling school," and very encouraging Union has given greater pleasure to the recipients than that of providing invalids in needy circumstances with carriage drives and fig-seven persons, mostly women and tist Church. private sources, enjoyed this privilege, for Mountains last week. which, as in former years, the strongest pressed.

The public has always generously responded to the appeals of the committee for Kineo on the 11th and returned the 12th. this purpose, and in order to be able to proceed in carrying out plans for this season's work, special donations of money from 17th inst.—a good day and a pleasant time. ladies, gentlemen, and business firms are now needed.

All donations may be sent to William H. Baldwin, President, 18 Boylston Street, Boston, and marked for "Rides for Invalids," for which receipts will be promptly forwarded.

ERRATUM. - In the leading obituary in our last issue, for "Hector Bronson" read odist Church in Dexter, received four per-Hector Brownson."

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

MAINE. MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY.

At the recent meeting of the trustees, it We have received the Year Book for 1877- was found by an examination of accounts, the year.

In common with all other institutions of

learning in the country, of the same grade, 99 years. offers better advantages at such moderate

fered with the Bible-reading of Mrs. Smith. times seems a little severe. Dr. Steele gave one of his inimitable Bible-

Churches to aid in the erection of another the interest in public worship correspond-house on the ground where the former house was burned last spring. He has vishouse was burned last spring. He has vishouse was burned last spring. instrations show several very tasteful ar- ned several Churches on this district. Bro. Church, is taking his vacation at the Vineimmediate and thorough suppression of mob Connecticut, Louisiana and California. It rangements for the exhibition of flowers, B. spent Sabbath, July 15th, with his old yard. and its letter press, among many valuable parish at Saccarappa, and received \$50 and pleasant horticultural suggestions, treats toward the enterprise. A little from each Church will put this Church on its feet again.

owing: "By latest arrivals we learn that this time with better prospects of success the Convocation of Canterbury met on the 3.1 inst. The Bishops lost no time in repuenthusiastic about it.

> Brunswick .- Sabbath, July 15th, twentysprinkling, making twenty-one, in all, baptized since Conference. The good work still that can be desired in that line. goes on. Two have risen for prayers recently, and are now rejoicing in Christ.

July 18th our Sunday-school enjoyed its on the border line of Brunswick and Harpswell. Our pleasure was increased by meet ing here the honored magister of Wesleyan for a while rusticating, not rusting. Rusting! that embodiment of earnest and

and honest piety - Dr. Torsey - will never rust. The constant friction of mind and tage, and board at a restaurant on European body, of will, muscle, and nerve, keeps the plan, or board himself - ample facilities whole bright, and glistening, and sharp; and being afforded by the baker's, grocer's, the mind sharper than the body. The body butcher's, and milkman's carts, besides gro could do so with kindness to the owner, we would say, Long may the day be delayed ere of, this is the best for retirement and absothe earthly tabernacle shall be taken down!

Bangor .- Rev. F. T. Hazlewood baptized four candidates July 15th, in the First Bap-

About one hundred members and friends of the Handel Association visited the White

The city government, mayor, aldermen proofs of gratitude, with thanks, were ex- city council, with other city officials, by in vitation of the Bangor and Piscataquis railroad directors, made an excursion to Mount

> The Methodists - 500 in number - made their annual excursion to Northport on the The I. O. of G. T. of Waldo county, are hold a meeting on their grounds Aug. 3d.

address the meeting. Two men from Rockport, while trying to their lives, last week.

Rev. L. L. Hanscom, pastor of the Meth [Our standard for the names of ministers sors into the Church on Sabbath, July 8:h. Conference, making it a convenient and com-

fortable home. The Church at South Penobscot has been outwardly repaired and painted. The inside will be refurnished, painted, and other-

Orders have been received to resume work in the stone quarries at Dix Island.

Edgar A. Work, of Bangor, at West number three in his class for general merit. beach, is becoming settled by permanent A family reunion of the descendants of residents. There is a depot, at which all

of the Methodist Church at Sheepscot Bridge. New Castle, has been nominated by the State will reach this delightful retreat by the governor to a place on the board of trustees P. and O. and Grand Trunk railways; and Our seminary still holds the first rank as of the Reform School.

William White, esq., of Vassalboro', 90 years old, has planted one acre of corn this Mrs. Martha Reed died in Tremont, June

7. seed 102 years 6 months, and 1 der

Old Orchard Beach. — The Union Con-Mr. B. W. Williams, who is well known vention for the Promotion of Holiness, un- for the debt; the ladies of the society came generally through the Conference. Brother for his lecture bureau on Washington St., der the leadership of Dr. Cullis, of the Conto the rescue and subscribed \$1,000. The W. Underwood has improved in health so has undertaken to add to his business a sumptives' Home, Boston, commenced on ministerial bureau. He will open books for ministers seeking pulpits, and for Churches looking for practice, with a prayer-meeting led by R. Pearsall Smith. That quiet hour of prayer which has had a severe struggle since the word has improved in samproved in samproved in semiproved in samproved in semiproved in samproved in semiproved in semi rangement will doubtless be very conven- in the early morning, though but few were business depression, will now enter upon a tized and received several into the Church. scholar, of the sad accident and the remarkable illness which prematurely closed his also as affording temporary fields of usefulness for some Methodist itinerant, who has sented in this meeting, but all are of one

life, and of the very impressive funeral serlife or our Congregational brethren, and present, gave promise of a very precious are represent, gave promise of a very precious dense and North Fairfax, too, the meeting. Many denominations are represented in this meeting, but all are of one es encumbered by hopeless or heavy debt, and Brother M. D. L. Johnson, the pastor, spirit. Dr. Cullis is all faith and sunshine. commends itself to the judgment of all wise baptized some. Brother J. lives at North The drenching rain of the afternoon intermen, though the application of the rule some Fairfax, where he preaches in the morning,

Rev. L. D. Davis, of Newport, formerly out clearly and forcibly the instantaneous and progressive features of Christian per- late years he has given his time more to larly at an out-appointment which he has reavement of his family. A large company of friends of the family from the vicinity of New York met the funeral cortege at Flushing, where the beloved dead was laid away in its final repose, and affecting services of the family is final repose, and affecting services of the family is at an out-appointment which he has business, and to editing a daily newspaper. Business, and to editing a daily newspaper, but he literary reputation of the family is the hew England Conference, we are inspired to remark upon the ability with which it is unside to remark upon the ability with which it is nonducted, and the admirable service it must render in the evangelical work of the missing, where the beloved dead was laid away in its final repose, and affecting services and the work seems only just well begun.

The clurch its fits that upon the vicinity of the family is not likely to decline, as a daughter of Broth-rendering from the vicinity of the family is the New England Conference, we are inspired to remark upon the ability with which it is nonducted, and the admirable service it must render in the evangelical work of the missing from the vicinity of the family is the new boarding-house here is kept in the New England Conference, we are inspired to remark upon the ability with which it is nonducted, and the admirable service it must render in the evangelical work of the missing from the vicinity of the family is description as tweek. Address Rev. J. W. Have a large organ to sell at a great sacrifice. Full description as tweek. Address Rev. J. W. Have a large organ to sell at a great sacrifice. Full description as tweek. Address Rev. J. W. Have a large organ to sell at a great sacrifice. Full description as tweeks and to editing a daily newspaper.

The clurch is this city and to editing a daily newspaper.

But the New England Conference, we are inspired to remark upon the ability with which it is a more and to editing a daily newspaper.

The clurch is this city and to editing a daily newspaper.

But the New England Conferen in its final repose, and affecting services in its final repose, and affecting services were again held, at the instance of these sympathizing neighbors and former intimates. We cannot read these providences of these mates. We cannot read these providences of the mission in the evangelical work of the mission in the evangelical faily upon this side of their presentation to us. Upon the other, as we shall see them in the light of Divine wisdom and love, we shall then understand them and be satisfied. He doeth all things well.

He doeth all things well.

Term opens Aug. 22.

Woman's Foreign Mission.

Greaters order it through Mrs. Daggett of the last account of thirty and wonder stories translated from twelve languages, the Japanese, Chinese and Turkish among them. Mrs. Pitman has been assisted in her work by Mrs. Balike, and Turkish among them. Mrs. Pitman has been assisted in her work by Mrs. Balike, and Austrian lady of literary reputation in her own country. The book will be a de-

Rev. W. B. Bartlett, paster of the Me-chanic Falls Methodist Church, has been organized a choir to lead the congregation. appointed agent to raise funds among the Already the music is greatly improved, and

VERMONT.

We have been to "Nature's sanitarium," The Church Journal contains the folis? and how thoroughly adapted to all the purposes for which it is designed? Does one seck pleasure? Here is the finest beach on two persons were received into full Church the Atlantic coast - incomparably better membership - nineteen from probation and than any we know, for either bathing or three by certificate. Six were baptized by driving; and first-class hotels, with first-

> cannot think of any place, all things considered, quite equal to this. Here one may be as ummer trip to Gurnel's - a beautiful spot quiet as in a hermitage in the wilderness for he can take his own tent and live thou oughly alone and away from everybody. without going a mile; or he can take Seminary and his wife, who have been here quarters at a fashionable hotel and lounge at his pleasure; or he can choose any accommodations between these extremes. He arduous toil, of sparkling wit, of good sense, can board and lodge at moderate rates, or he can hire a room, or rooms, in tent or cot-

Does one seek rest and retirement? We

Of all the places we know, or can think lute rest, with all the advantages of the older and more familiar watering-places Do you wonder we called it, "Nature's sanitarium?" How we wish that all our tired brethren could go there and find rest! And living is so cheap, if one desires cheap

living, that it is no longer an impracticable thing for one with quite a limited income. This magnificent beach includes the entire coast of Saco Bay, which is so uniform in its outline, having the horse-shoe form, tha the surf is simply grand. It rolls up in one continuous wave, often six feet high, and breaks simultaneously for almost miles together. Then the descent of the coast is so gradual that bathers can go out beyond the surf without danger - there being no perceptible under-tow until one goes in farthe than he would care to wade. On this ac count it is entirely safe for children. They would not dare to go through the surf, and

Ex-Governors Perham and Dingley are to inside of that they cannot come to grief. Then when the tide is out, the beach makes a most delightful driveway, being as solid a most delightful driveway, being as sold almost, and as smooth, as a pavement; and yet having more of the latter's disagreeable jar and noise.

Again, does one desire to attend a good

Again, does one desire to attend a good capture a sword-fish in Penobscot Bay, lost almost, and as smooth, as a pavement; and

camp-meeting on a good ground, with all the "modern improvements," except the fashionable dissipation of some? Then we say again, none better than Old Orchard and but few as good. Here is an ample auditorium provided by the Head of the Church - an amphitheatre with a seating capacity beyond anything we know, have ing already comfortable seats for seven thou wind or sun. We feel sure that anyone, A Genuine Swiss Magnetic Timekeeppropriate and interesting themes; and though perance Camp-meeting originated, and one funerals and other special religious services has been held each year since the inauguradetained a number of the brethren at their homes, it was altogether an enjoyable time. for the promotion of holiness have held a The parsonage on the Penobscot and meeting; and this year, and at this time. Brooksville charge has been repaired since Dr. Cullis is holding a Union Convention to promote the same object. Besides these extra meetings, a district camp-meeting is

> So we say to our friends, "If you desire all the advantages of the seaside, the wilder ness, and camp-worship, go to Old Or chard." We write these things here, because we are anxious all our friends should know of the possibilities of pleasure and recreation

that we know. The region around, and especially on the little nearer than the depot. There are tele-Franklin L. Carney, a prominent member graph and express offices, etc. Our Vermont friends residing in the north of the those in the south part of the State by taking the most direct route to New Market Junction, and thence by Boston and Maine Railroad to Old Orehard. Those going by

We met Brother E. S. Locke, of Island rest. Brother D. E. Miller and wife, of Mrs. Tinker, of Tremont, aged 92 years, Bradford, and friends from St. Johnsbury, But we hope that others may be able to avail themselves more fully of these inestimable privileges.

> The several preachers' meetings for this Conference have been held, and were, on the whole, decidedly a success. The attendance was not as good as it should have been, but those who attended presented pa pers on live themes, and spirited discussions followed.

Notwithstanding the thermometer has in-

instead of Georgia, where most of his predecessors have lived.

All sympathy with the men whose work may have been poorly paid is lost in the acts of violence they have committed. If men combine against capital, capital will test all its possibilities against such a combination. The possibilities against such a combination and approximately app ORDING case \$60 Planos for \$175. New wind-ductions. Sales over \$1,00,000 annually. Lowest prices ever offered. Seat on 5 to 15 days' test trial. Money refunded and freight paid both ways if un-satisfactory. Buy direct from the manufacturer and avoid the monopolitis. Thousands in use and all are satisfied. Send for special offers and illustra-ted". Advertiser." free. Address DANIEL F. BEATTY, Wa hington, New Jersey.

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This is your ONLY OPPORTUNITY to obtain this beautiful Timekeeper, so order at once. This offer will hold good for thirty days. 314

The Gospel Invitation: Sermons related to the Boston Revival of 1877. By 17 clergymen of different Denominations. Sm. 8vo. Cloth. \$1.50.

" A volume worthy of preservation. . . A de-Brownville, was held in that place July 4th. call the year round. During meetings on fightum work for sabant reading."— Zion's Herald. the camp-ground they stop at a platform a Rev. Washington Gladden's Review of Joseph Cook's Theory of the Atone-ment. 16mo. Paper. 40 cents. "Lively reading in this warm weather: . . . a rich nut for our sharp-set divines to crack." — Zion's Herald.

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mous springs of LITHIA and SULPHUR WATER
areon the grounds, which have long been known
as a specific for curing diseases of the blood, skin,
kidney, liver, rheumatism and dyspepsia, and are
unsu rpassed in America. Inquire of W. SEARS,
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Maine Wesleyan Seminary and FEMALE COLLEGE. H. P. Torsey, D. D., LL. D., President. The Fall Ter m of this Institution will commence Monday, Aug. 18th, and continue thirteen weeks Send for catalogue. J. L. MORSE, Secretary. Send for catalogue. J. Kent's Hill, July 20, 1877.

For sale, a lot of Pew Cushions in very good or-der, adapted to circular Pews, but easily changed to square pews. 94 in all; average length 8½ tect. Will be sold very low. Covered with Red Plush, and well made. Inquire of JAMES P. MAGUE, 312 38 Bromfield St., Boston

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The St. Cloud Hotel, which is now open to the public for the season of 1877, is pleasantly located upon one of the very finest portions of Old Orchard Reach. It is eighty feet front on the water nd contains rooms for seventy-five guests, with piazza and broad platform running the entire length on the front. The Hotel is directly on the sea wall, and commands a grand view of this ad-mirable beach stretching away for miles on either hand, and affording excellent drives. Its sweep of the bay is unlimited, and has won for the house an enviable reputation for the fine views of Old Ocean afforded.

Guests are here surrounded with the comforts of a home, and to those persons desiring quiet it is especially desirable. The facilities for sea bathing are admirable. There is little or no undertow, and so shallow is the water, and the descent into the same is so gradual, that bathing by invalids and children is rendered sale and delightful at all times from May till November.

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Board can be obtained from \$1 to \$2.50 per day All applications by mail or of erwise promptly

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Freight received daily till 5 o'clock P. M.
W. B. HASELTINE, Agent, 13 Foster's wharf, Paston, June 9, 1877.

Boston, June 9, 1877.

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#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Third Quarter. Sunday, August 5. Lesson VI. Acts xvi. 1-15.

BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

PAUL SENT TO MACEDONIA.

Paul could not rest satisfied with settled ministry in Antioch, howsoever large and fruitful the field there might be. He was called to itinerate, and not to settle in comfortable quiet, among the Gentiles. With the pressure of a great responsibility upon his heart, he appeals to his former companion, Barnabas, proposing that the converts of their first missionary tour be visited in every city where they had preached the word of the Lord. Paul was a wise pastor. He knew the necessity of helping the weak, directing them in the early steps of spiritual life, bestowing upon them almost parental watchfulness and direction. Barnabas assented to the project of a second missionary visit, and wanted John Mark, their former associate to accompany them. Paul objected. John had left the two apostles in the midst of their tour, when perils and difficulties began to grow thick. Paul felt that John was not worthy to bear the honor or the hardships of a second journey among the Gentiles, having failed to endure to the end before. The plain statement of the record is that Paul and Barnabas quarreled upon this question, and as a result and Paul another, through the regions of their former visitation.

This is one of these quarrels in which, b placing ourselves in imagination on the one side and the other, we can alternately justify both, and easily see that the purest Chris tian's zeal, when combined with human weakness and partiality, may have led to the misunderstanding. How could Paul consent to take with him a companion who would really prove an embarrassment and a hindrance? Mark had been tried once and found wantarguments to defend the justice of his claims His dearest wish was to see his young kinsman approving himself as a missionary of Christ. He was ready now to face all the difficulties and dangers of the enterprise. To repel him in the moment of his repentance, was " to break a bruised reed " and " to quench the smoking flax " (Conybeare and

It is not necessary to suppose that Paul and Barnabas parted in enmity; for it is more than probable that an amicable arrangement was made between them to divide the work. Paul choosing the company. Silas as his companion and Barnabas taking John Mark.

Nothing is said of Barnabas subsequent that Macedonia was the providential This was the place where the apostles erently seek God's guidance, it met that enthusiastic phase of paganism surely be given. which expressed itself in homage paid to them as gods. In this pagan tour was trained the boy Timothy, who had land of the Ægean, about half way bebeen taught from his youth in the Holy tween Troas and Neapolis. This first Scriptures by his Jewish mother. There is no doubt that this disciple was converted under Paul's first preaching in Lystra, and was one of those who gathered about Paul after he had been stoned. His youthful heart was deeply impressed by such an example of martyr-like courage for the truth, and of innocent suffering. It is not surprising that between Paul and Timothy there was formed that affectionate relation which they themselves loved to speak of as that of father and son, in the faith of the Gosnel.

Well reported of by the brethren. His reputation was unsullied among those who knew him best. If a man bears a good name at home, in his own Church and neighborhood, among intimate friends, he is generally a true man. Christ said, a prophet is without tions; but, although he may not be stantial in the contact of his daily life.

of the truth. He wanted him as a companion, to train him for the work of Lydia, a seller of purple. She was preaching.

Circumcised him because of the Jews - not because it was a duty on the part | for its interests in the dyeing trade. excited among scrupulous Jews, if Paul granted to the apostles a confirmation heathen convert. Paul was wise enough region. not to impede his own success by an unbending policy that would cause dissension and revolt, where such trouble might be avoided by harmless concessions. Paul was, in the best sense of the term, politic, in his management of men. It was his settled purpose to be also shared in this solemn ordinance. all things to all men - never sacrificing principle where principle was at stake; always ready to yield a mere preference where that preference touched the sensitive conscience of some one else.

They delivered them the decrees, etc. The adoption of the rules for Gentile converts, by the council at Jerusalem, of which our last lesson treated. was an authoritative statement which the apostle published to the Churches along his route.

So were the Churches established in the faith. Paul's visit, reassuring them of his own steadfast love for them, the publication of the decrees, which were meant to infuse a better morality among the Gentile Churches, and the preaching of the great truths of the Gospel by

Paul and his associate, consolidated and strengthened the Churches, and also added to them numbers of new believ-

Phrygia and the region of Galatia Of this journey we have only this mere hint. The historian was evidently not an attendant of the apostle in this tour, and attempts no circumstantial account. Phrygia major was the central portion of Asia Minor. Galatia, or Gallo-Grecia was inhabited by the descendants of those Gauls who invaded Greece and Asia in the third century B. C., and finally settled and became mixed with the Greeks in the centre of Asia Minor.

Forbidden of the Holy Ghost, etc. They reverently sought the guidance and sanction of the Holy Spirit wherever they went. He forbade them, as they looked towards Asia as a field for apostolic labor; and also, as they pushed on towards Bithynia, they were convinced by their supreme Guide that they were not to preach the word in that re-

They . . . came down to Troas than the means. the name of a city or district lying about four miles from the site of annor Bithynia, but was a free city.

A vision appeared to Paul in the night - not a mere dream, but a vivid spiritual impression that came to direct his be authoritative. Like Peter's vision, it of the dispute, Barnabas took one route ly sights, should we not often see heav- instruction that will incline the youthenly visions?

recognized the person in his vision to in most instances the youth have nothbe a Macedonian - probably from the ing to give. This, I think, is not usdwords he uttered.

Come over into Macedonia and help us! This was the voice - the cry of all heathendom to the Church in all exist. ages. After the refusals of the Holy Spirit to allow the apostles to go into other regions, it must have been a comforting assurance to Paul to receive such an emphatic suggestion in regard to his proper field for missionary labor.

Immediately we endeavored to go in to Macedonia. Paul said of the first vivid sight from heaven that appeared to him at Damascus, "I was not disobedient to the beavenly vision." He dared not treat such illuminations as mere night fancies. So now, he prepares immediately to go to Macedonia. Luke here speaks of himself as one of

Assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us, etc. It was, no doubt, from A certain disciple was there. The the thorough conviction which Paul reaccount follows the course of Paul, as ceived in the vision, that the whole he proceeds on his continental tour. company were so readily persuaded to his departure for Cyprus. Paul and field. If our eyes are open to see the Silas traveled by difficult roads, through leadings of Providence, we shall not Syria and Cilicia, visiting certain fail to find them. One of the first req-Churches not mentioned by name in the uisites is, to lay aside our own prejusciousness of a right act performed. narrative, arriving at length at Lystra, dices and petty plans; then if we rev-

Samothracia . . . Neapolis Philippi. Samothracia is an isstage of their voyage was made with a favoring wind in two days. Neapolis was a Thracian harbor lying to the northeast of Samothracia. "The traces of paved military roads; the Latin inscriptions which have been found on the spot; the remains of a great aqueduct on two tiers of Roman arches, seem to leave little doubt that the small Turkish village of Cavallo is the Neapolis yond." at which Paul landed." Philippi was built as a military position on the site of the village Krenides, by Philip the instructed with regard to the duty of Great, of Macedon. It was distant giving. Christian parents should teach about ten miles from Neapolis. On the plain which lies below the city was fought the great battle between the republicans of Rome under Brutus, and

the followers of Antony. On the Sabbath we went out of the city by a river side, etc. There was no honors in these more intimate associa- synagogue in Philippi. Outside the gate, however, on the bank of the rivcounted great among his brethren, his er Gaggitas, there was a quiet spot reputation for goodness and worth of consecrated to purposes of worship. character will be most true and sub- Here a small number of devout women were accustomed to gather for weekly Him would Paul have to go forth with prayer. "In this unpretending place, him. Paul saw in Timothy the ele- and to this congregation of pious womments of a useful man in the ministry en, the Gospel was first preached within the limits of Europe."

> a proselyte from Thyatira, a city which had been noted from very early times

of Timothy to submit to the rite, but Whose heart the Lord opened. At because of the criticism that might be this first service in Macedonia, the Lord should have with him an uncircumcised of His blessing upon their labors in this

> She was baptized and her household As soon as she had given herself in thorough consecration to her Saviour the sign of the spiritual washing was administered. Her household (why not suppose children were included?)

If ye have judged me to be faithful etc. She desired, with true feminine sympathy, to show to the apostles the fruits of her Christian profession in a generous hospitality, which they were constrained to accept.

#### ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS.

From the Notes. Berean Lesson Series, August 5. 1. What was the cause of difference between Paul and Barnabas, and how

was a settlement made? 2. How many were in Paul's com pany ?

3. Describe as nearly as possible their

4. Tell something of the characters

UTE.

BY ALICE ALLEN.

Is it not true that the youthful memare not sufficiently instructed in the public worship? And, failing to some extent in the instruction, does not the Church too often expect little or nothing from them?

As soon as a person is old enough to join the Church, so soon is he old enough to aid in its support. Before God's altar he promises to do this according to his ability, and this part of his vow should not be ignored until mature age, by which time the disposition to give will, too often, be far less

Remembering that the child's ability along the shores of the Ægean Sea, is not the man's, pastors, parents and teachers should instruct them in the ducient Troy. It belonged neither to Asia ty of paying, as well as praying. Collectors should call for their contribuful mind in this direction, is beneficial

> I have heard it suggested that parstance. There is little benevolence in persons have a little money at least they please. Let them be encouraged Church Street. to give of this instead of spending it,

Teach them to mething for gained from self-reliant effort, which

for the exertion. I believe children are oftener taught still I think a responsibility with regard to the home work should be first my heart is so full. impressed upon the mind: then it can be taught that there are "fields be-

But it is not alone those who are

members of the Church that should be their children, as soon as old enough to know that they are attending church. to contribute their pennies for its support. Who can estimate the advantages that will accrue in after years from the habits thus early formed? The Church of the present would receive great benefit, while that of the future would be incalculable. But the benefit would not be simply pecuniary (though the desire to give increase with the means); great aid will be rendered to the formation and development of a self-reliant Christian character. The soul that is liberally inclined is congen-

ial soil for the growth of the Christian graces. It is written, "The liberal soul shall be made fat." The one, too, that is benevolent, i usually well-informed concerning those objects for which he contributes; he seeks a wide information concerning Christ's kingdom on earth, and is led eventually beyond the narrow limits of

comes a blessing indeed to the Church with which he is connected. The fact should be deeply impressed upon the youthful mind that the Church is not a charity which is being supported, but that for which abundant recompense is received. Also, that the silver and the gold are the Lord's - ours only in trust - of which He constantly claims a part, and promises a blessing to those who acknowledge that claim.

#### The Family.

#### OFFICIAL RECOGNITION OF WOM-AN IN THE CHURCH.

MR. EDITOR: Weeks ago, after read ng the article to which you called my attention, and about which you asked me to write, I seated myself a day or two afterward, and commenced, but never found the hour to finish. Here upon this one neglected subject.

Very heartily I endorse all you say, There are many noble, cultured women vester. d all

6. What two objects were before the the cause of Christ. They are eminent- to human life. This idea impressed me TEACH THE YOUNG TO CONTRIBnumber to be comparatively few, who lier you saw nothing of them! bers of our Churches and congregations would desire it, even if they were fitted I remember an instance of a located duty of contributing for the support of the privileges our Church has already lived about a year in a place, would

> fulness! tirely sincere always in this matter.

which they can control, and neither op-meetings seem more like ours of twen-reached its meridian, we are comforted. portunity nor strength to earn any, it is ty years ago. I should not speak of true; but all these conditions seldom these things, but I know them to be force of habit, necessarily formed, is

In the temperance work in B. the finish of the character. In following ents, instead of contributing for the officers are nearly all Baptists, with one any calling in life, a habit is formed. family, divide a part of the amount aport we Congregationalists. They did This is what gives the skill. What propriated for Church support among not wish it so; but no Methodist sisters shall be done, then? If one habituated the youthful members, to be given in are there to place in office. They are to lead sees there is no longer need of their names; but I think this a poor not interested enough to be in the weeksubstitute for the giving of one's sub-ly prayer-meeting. In the opening and which he has been a leader in laying, dedication of the Friendly Inn, only has others raised up, agile and expert, bestowing that which one has no right Tremont Street Church has responded to build upon it, ought he not to rejoice or permission to use otherwise; better at all. Many of the other Churches in I do not doubt that a habit may be so a thousand times that the child contribute one cent that is his own, than a done so. One lady from Tremont St. ly, as to become wrought into the brain, dollar which his father may give him M. E. Church is on the board, but no and partake of a character which may for this purpose alone. Most young one from Grace Church. Three names be called mental disease. Beware, my were given by Brother M. of Bromfield mind, of such devotion to anything earned or presented — with which, Street, but they have never been seen If you prefer being a leader to being within certain limits, they can do as at the meetings. There are none from led by another who is also in the right,

the dignity of the act will, in the child's ago from our mothers in Israel, I am "and I now rejoice in your day." the work we have laid down, but I am added, what a power our women might with the reapers the harvest home!

Hamilton, July 12.

#### " ALL THINGS WORK FOR GOOD."

BY ELIZA A. OTIS.

When disappointments press me sore, me." And cherished joys are known no more, My anguished soul, in prayer, I pour Before my God; And quick is changed my spirit's mood, As flashes bright the Spirit's sword: All things together work for good

To those who love the Lord.' While on life's storm-tossed sea we' thrown, And stripped so oft, all sad and lone.

Our God knows best: Our feet are placed where Jesus stood, All earth-born joys denied our breas That we may own Him, highest good -The good that brings sweet rest.

And while we cannot see the way, The mighty One will bring bright day To us, from darkness; still we slay All unbelief, And joyful take our burdens up,

Light now, as floating forest leaf: Emptied of bitter, sweet our cup -Life free from any grief.

Sweet Faith, that makes the promise ours! bigotry and sectarianism, and so be-Sweet Love, that frees from "darknes powers" The soul, we find so easy cowers

'Fore grief's award; Though sorrows drown us with a flood, God ready grace will e'er accord; All things together work for good To those who love the Lord."

AUGUST WEEDS.

BY MRS. E. W. TRUE.

I am not going to write about gardening; and yet I am. I saw an arti- thee pay her for the gown and slippers cle a year ago or more, upon "God's she handed thee awhile ago." Husbandry," in which there was an The young husband listened silently. weeds successfully rooted out, when it little of the debt thou art heaping up, head, had combined to curse the har- it, I think."

husbands in the work to which they instances in which these late season have given their lives. I should re- weeds are unwatched, until, at length, joice to see them in such a position in they disfigure the whole garden of the our Church, passing the same exami- human mind after all its early cultivanations, and submitted to the same dis- tion. Jealousy, discontent, and a list Only the next morning Kate's place was using man's poor wisdom; but when ciplinary rules, as those required of the that goes with these - how often are

given us. We have many opportuni- become uneasy, discontented, and at in the young husband. He became ties to use the talent God has given us! any sacrifice would sell out and move. genial, warm-hearted and sympathetic Oh, how I have praised God for birth This he continued to do, so that for the but few knew that it began from this and education in a Church where wom- last fifteen years of his life he moved resolution to "pay as you go." From an had so many open doors for use- more times than he would have done paying his debt of kindness to wife and had he remained in the traveling min- friends, he learned to think of the great But there is a very sad thought con- istry. He had the wherewith to do as debt he owed to Him who had paid His nected with this subject, which prompts he pleased. His patient wife apolo- life a ransom for many, and heard His me to write a longer letter than, per- gized for him, saying it arose from the voice, saying, "Son, give Me thine haps, was anticipated. Our sisters in habit he had formed by being for a long heart." the other Churches are leading the work series of years in the itinerancy. He in all the union movements of the day had become so used to moving that he pay as you go? -HOPE LEDYARD in - in the temperance, the Christian as- could not be content in a permanent sociation, the reform. I find ten Bap- home. Another one apologizes fer tists and eight Congregationalists where those superannuated ministers who

there is one Methodist. Indeed, in grow unhappy as soon as it is suggestthese organizations the Baptist and ed that their aged labor can be dis-Congregational, and even the Episco- pensed with. Especially is it said that tions, assuring them that their mites are palian, sisters lead in prayer, or lead those are pardonable who were accuswelcome and expected. I think pas- the meeting; but not a Methodist sister, tomed to be leaders in the Conferences. tors need feel no delicacy with regard If they are called upon, they refuse. They cannot bear now to be uncalled future course. He felt its meaning to to teachings upon this point. It is Again and again I am asked to explain for. And it has come to such a pass, God's cause that we support, not man's, the reason of this. I have replied, that we congratulate those who stepped had a bearing upon his future life. If to do which is a duty that we owe to "They find so much to do in our own out of the ranks while their sun was our eyes were not so filled with world- Him and humanity; consequently, any Churches." I fear I have not been en- yet high, so that they could set about something else that is useful to the race, It is a startling fact that in our own and work happily to the end of strength, There stood a man of Macedonia. He and necessary. But many will say that Church prayer-meetings all around Bos- instead of going down the last declivity ton, very seldom is woman's voice in the darkness of discontent. And heard in supplication or testimony. Not about those who were called to a highally the case. If they have no money so in the sister Churches; their prayer- er clime when their sun had hardly But the question comes, whether this

going to rule one, so as to destroy the command yourself to be led betimes In the reform work the same record Oh, for the humility, not only of Jesus, perhaps, solely for personal gratifica- must be made. Even here at Asbury but of John, who said, "He must in-If some desired pleasure is given Grove, scarcely can a sister be found to crease, but I must decrease!" I have up, no injury will result, but benefit lead a ladies' prayer-meeting. As I re- had my day," said a lonely widow, as rather, if it is done voluntarily. Often member the prayers of twenty years she looked on and saw a happy pair,

mind, be no less a reward than the con-saddened. I am not sorry that our sis- What a warning, that the worn-out this object, and aid them, if necessary, humiliated, as I know we might lead. age, close by the river of God, where but indirectly, letting them depend They expect we will, for we have been the soil is always replenished by its mainly upon their own resources, thus educated in the work; but alas! how wonderful evaporations and overflow, not depriving them of the benefit to be much we need the Holy Ghost to fall and there let us cultivate violets and upon the women of our Church as well sweet "elysium," for our enjoyment; alone would be a sufficient recompense as upon the men! Education and cult- and if we are able for labor, there are ure can never take its place; but when enough who are raising the "staple To take up again the dull, languishing productions" that would be glad of a to contribute to the missionary cause be! Oh, that God might open our eyes belping hand. The children's gardens than any other. I would not have less to see the ripening grain, and shout are always needing help. Let us be like our Master in our view of having Pardon me for my long letter, but an object to labor for; so shall we imperceptibly cease living here, and live in heaven.

#### PAY AS YOU GO.

"That comes of not paying as you go!" said young Dr. Willis. "I always pay as I go, and then, if bad times come suddenly, I have no debts to trouble

Aunt Prudence sat knitting, listening to the two young men as they talked. She felt that Henry Willis' tone was too triumphant, but would say nothing till her " word" should be in "season." Aunt Prudence was a member of the Society of Friends, and though no near relative of young Dr. Willis, had known him for years, and was making him and his wife a visit. After supper, when the young mother had gone up stairs with her little ones, Aunt Prudence felt

her opportunity had come. "Thee pays as thee goes, Henry?" she said, looking at the doctor, who was lounging in dressing gown and slippers, with a cigar in his mouth.

"Yes, aunt," he answered brightly. "'Never run in debt' is my rule. I've to thank my father for giving it me,

"And yet thee owes a good deal." Dr. Willis flushed rather angrily. " I "Oh. I wasn't talking of cents. What

thee owes couldn't be paid with cents, nor dollars either." "Come, now, Aunt Prudence, what do you mean?"

thanks. Kate's often wearied with the children - thy children, mind, as well as hers - but when thee comes in, thee calls for one thing and another, and I'm full of business these days." what does thee pay her? I did not see

especial warning against August weeds. Had Kate complained of him? Aunt It was as if the writer said, after the Prudence seemed to divine his thoughts, find time to be still before God and to away from the bread that He made for season is nearly over, and all common for she said, "Kate, perhaps, thinks hear His voice. If He say, 'Hush, be would seem as if the garden could go though I notice her way is to pay as she on of itself, by the strength which the goes. If thee brings her a book her genuine plants had attained, there thanks are sweet and heartfelt; if a comes on another set of weeds, rank child tries to help her she pays the little in the quietude of the beautiful camp- and disagreeable, and with great vigor one at once by a tender caress or a lov- dora, glancing away from the clock. grounds, I have gathered a few thoughts and quickness, as if a malignant power ing smile. So little does thee use this beneath, and the burning dog-star over- coin of home that Kate hardly misses

Well, aunt, I believe you're right, ter, every writer, every woman who in The Independent.

5. What can be said of the cities in our own loved Church, holy in word This we know to be true, and worse I do owe some pretty heavy debts of has a special work, and every man and and life, who would honor and advance than this, we know it to be applicable that sort. I'm such a go-ahead fellow woman who has not a special work. apostles on this second missionary tour? ly fitted to stand side by side with their as very alarming; and I think we see pet my wife and children. I guess I'll so hard in serving man that they forloving words more."

> brethren; and yet I fully believe the they seen in later life, when in the ear- explained, with a smile, "I persuaded will not speak unless they are willing Kate to take another nap. I think I 'to stop and listen." for it. Many of us are content with Methodist minister, who, after he had the baby when he fretted in the night." One and another noticed the change

> > How is it with you, reader? Do you Christian at Work.

#### THE GRAVEYARD. A NIGHT VISIT.

BY LORENZO LEWIS.

The gravevard! how shunned II in boyhood its shade, As the place of my direst fear,

Where spirits of evil infest nook and glade. And ghosts and dread phantoms appear. Rut I ventured within it one still clear

'Twixt the hours of twelve and of two; time, as it seemed, in which spectre and Would surely their visit renew.

The moon, just then sinking half-orbed in the west, Threw tenderly back her soft light; and the stars, that stand watch while their queen is at rest, Were marshaled in host for the night.

Most watchfully seeking, I passed ev'ry Ev'ry spot I examined with care; saw nothing moving, I heard not a sound Save my own steps echoing there.

The inscriptive monuments round me up-Told each the short, truthful story Of some one who had upon earth appeared For a time, and then gone before me.

Ev'ry flower that bloomed in that lonely Of some sorrowing friend the care, Bore the glistening tear on its smiling face

Of an angel hovering there. And I thought of the sleeping dead;

of this life, and of death, and the land u To which their spirits have fled.

Could they enter, I asked, their once cher ished clay, Come forth from the grave and the tomb And be as they were on life's happiest day Of soul-cheering sunshine and bloom, -

pure white For the sin-soiled garments of earth? Or give up one star in their diadems bright

For all this world's glittering worth? And would they suppress the sweet hymn

they prolong —
That glad hallelujah of praise —

We flesh-fettered mortals here raise?

And would they forsake the com they know Of ever pure spirits above, For the choicest companionships earth bestow -

Her best boon of friendship and love? Say, would they change worlds? Ah

never, no, never! Not a moment of that life for this! No currents of time tinge the flood of for

Lost life's pulse in fuliness of bliss. Here ended my musing. In tones loud an

The clock of the village struck two; And without e'en a thought of an object

I quietly rose and withdrew. Oh! flee not the graveyard with story of dread

And fancy-wrought picture of gloom; But go, lift the thin veil that covers the See the glory beyond the dark tomb.

SITTING DOWN.

# Haverhill, Mass.

Theodora drew on her gloves as if the action wearied her. Mrs. Gesner was thinking that she did not look strong enough to be sitting up. As dropped into the comfortable and comthe button of Theodora's glove flew off, forting cushions of the chair. she repressed the impatient and nerv-

"Sit still and rest. I've been thinking that I would like to put you to bed and feed you with a spoon."

"Ob, no! I'm not so tired. night when I turned off the gas last morning, to see to father's breakfast.

"This is a busy age," replied Mrs. Gesner, dropping her work and folding her hands. "In an age so full of bustle and racket, so full of doing and so quiet and listen!' they have no ears to hear. The ears are full of human voices. They would not dare to treat another friend so."

"Do you mean me?" asked Theo-"I mean you and every other too the clock. busy worker. I mean every mother and father, every teacher, every minis- she said. - JENNIE M. DRINKWATER,

I often forget to say, 'thank you,' or to I mean every human being who works try using that coin of appreciation and get that to hear when God speaks to them is His will above all. He can Aunt Prudence stayed long enough feed the hungry without human aid; to see what good her words had done. He can teach the ignorant without empty at the breakfast table, and Henry He would speak to His children. He

owe her an extra sleep, as she tended "He can make us hear through the bustle and racket," said Theodora, uneasily, rubbing the white door-knob with her fingers.

"Yes, if He ordain the bustle and racket. But do you not think that we often make the racket ourselves? Racket! Her work for Him! Why

did not Mrs. Gesner call it rubbish? The pained face and drooping figure were not a pleasant contemplation. Mrs. Gesner found her work prettier to look at.

" Now, my dear, tell me what your plan is for the remainder of the day."

Theodora looked at the clock. It was nearly three o'clock. Her voice was somewhat husky, perhaps. Mrs. Gesner would think her work a bustle and a racket.

" I must call on Rachel Christopher. She was not at Sunday-school last Sunday. I must go to a book-store and find a picture-book for a little lame boy in our block. I must visit an old blind man and read awhile to him. I must call at St. Luke's, to see Sarah Merchant. She has been sick there four or five months. I must be home at supper-time, to make mother's toast. I must go to prayer-meeting this evening. And then I must come home and finish Minnie's waterproof, and answer

three or four letters; and then -" "Where is the time for Christ?" interrupted Mrs. Gesner, gravely and

"It's all His time," faltered Theodora, flushing and rubbing the doorknob.

"Oh, it is! You will feel more like crying to-night than praising Him. And, as you cannot fall asleep buying picture-books, visiting hospitals, or reading to a blind man, making a waterproof or writing letters, you will fall asleep on your knees, with your prayer half uttered, and creep into bed feeling that you have done Him so much service that He does not ask your heart toward Him, or feeling dreadfully wicked because you cannot keep awake while you pray. The sleepy communion with Him at night is the other half of the hurried prayer

of the morning." Theodora looked as if she were hesitating between laughter and tears. "Can I help it?" she asked, in some

vexation. "Help what? Serving your neighbor and forgetting God?"

"I thought serving my neighbor was serving Him," Theodora answered. piritedly.

"So it is, when He bids it so. But He is a tender lover and cares for a return. We may love Him for His own sake, as well as love His brethren for

"I never thought of that," confessed Theodora. "I thought that He wanted

me to keep busy." "Keep busy about His business; but not about your own. If He says that you serve Him best with taking no time to study His will, with no time for speaking to Him alone, then, child, go on. You are doing His will. But He spent a whole night in communion with His Father. There were lepers and blind that needed healing; sinners sinning against God that very night. But He left them all to give Himself - every thought, every feeling - wholly to God. And if He, the

sinless, needed that, craved that, oh! how much more do we!"

"I thought I was right," murmured "Do you love Him best of all? Do you feel always near Him?"

"No. I'm too wicked, and tired, and cris-cross. "You treat Him as if He were a very hard master. Suppose, tired as you are, I kept you standing, waiting on me, and would not let you sit down. I would not treat my Bridget as you act as if your Master were

There was a chair near the door. Theodora glanced at the clock, then "Do you remember that once, after

treating you."

ous exclamation that almost uttered the people had been three days with itself, bent down and picked up the the Lord, and He had healed them and button, saying, with a smile that tried taught them, amid great rejoicings, hard not to be pitiful, "I am so cross that He would not send them away tell you I don't owe a cent, Aunt Pru- nowadays that I feel wicked all the fasting to their homes, fearing that they might faint by the way?" "Yes, I know."

"Suppose they had said: "Oh, no! Thank you, Master. I really can't stop to eat. I don't mind fainting by brisk walk will rest me," she returned, the way. I want to get home, to tell I mean thee owes kindness and rising, with an effort. "It was mid- everybody how good you are. I want the neighbors to see that Aaron can night; and I had to be up early this speak with loosened tongue, and that Miriam can walk as well as before she was sick. And I want to tell everybody in the town all the gracious words that have come out of your mouth.

Theodora smiled. "I don't believe barren in being, I wonder how people that anybody was so foolish as to run them.

"Nor I, not in those days. So He bade them all sit down. Wasn't it pleasant to sit down, and wait, and be ready for His bread? He was not a hard Master then."

Theodora arose, without looking at

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### The farm and Garden. AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

[Culled from the American Agriculturist.] Corn. - We keep the cultivator going until a horse can no longer pass it would not be greatly better to use lege, are also maintained. one of the many useful hand cultivators until the corn is glazed, rather three feet high. Always muzzle the horse when cultivating corn. Many

pastoral theology; \$10,000 as a fund to defray the expenses of daily services at St. Luke's chapel, necessary repairs, or buckwheat, sown between the rows of corn at the last cultivating. Sometimes this may be done with profit. If the ground is rich, and weeds would grow, there may as well be something useful grown in place of them, and we have had 500 or 600 bushels of white turnips per acre grown in this manner, which were worth nearly as much as the corn. If such a crop is grown, it should be put in as well as possible. To sow turnips broadcast, is not so well as to sow in a row with a seed drill or by hand. An Albany seedswore, or a garden seed-drill, may be and the ground moist, the plants grow

Polatoes. - Early potatoes should still be protected against the beetle.

Late potatoes must necessarily be closely looked to, lest the late broods destroy them. The present season has still be protected against the beetle. record. proved the advantage of stimulating the growth by fertilizers and cultivation, and also the usefulness of handpicking the beetles when they first ap-All these are poisonous, and if one

Every surplus plant should be treated as a weed, which in reality it is. Rutabagas may still be sown, if some active fertilizer is used to start a quick, vigorous growth. The ground for white turnips should be prepared for planting at the end of this month or planting at the end of this month, or early in August. The White Globe and the "Cow's Horn" turnip, are the best for general use. Of rutabagas, fond mother's heart suffers the loss of

this, rather than leave it later. The grain to be kept for seed should be cut the last. The stubble should be cut as low as possible. The best straw God, it was her delight to entertain a is near the root. A self-binding har-class in her own home, which for some vester is a valuable piece of machinery, and can be appreciated by a farmer who has been annoyed by itinerant laborers who demand excessive pay in this death. Viewed from the heaventhe hurry of harvest.

Barley. - This crop needs careful harvesting, as it is easily damaged and lessened in value by bad weather. conversation (or citizenship) in heaven, When the weather is fair, the barley whence she looked for the Saviour, and may be cut with the reaper and left on the ground until the next day, when, after having been twice turned, if free from weeds, it may be carried to the barn. To cut and bind this crop is hetter than to cut in swaths and load She was converted at the age of ninewith barley forks.

Oats. - Oats may be cut while the top of the straw is somewhat green. Else it should be cut early in the morning, left on the ground all day, and raked and bound late in the afternoon. This avoids shelling. The sheaves should be stooked as fast as bound. and the stooks should be well capped. as this crop needs to be well cured be-

#### RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The Presbyterian denomination, which is represented by the great Council at Edinburgh, now in session, claims a total membership of \$4,000,000, and The Presbyterian denomination,

es, only one-third of which are self-supporting.

The story is told of a respectable old parish in Connecticut that they starved their minister, and are now about to gave him a stone."

Fuller Memorial chapel, Baltimore, Md., erected in honor of the late Dr. Fuller, was opened on Sunday, the 2d

The American Bible Society distributed 60,348 copies of the Scriptures grew up the Dorchester Church, having in June. Receipts for the month, \$26,488.

An exchange says: "From the hour of his real conversion, the late Dr. Tholuck always felt himsell to be one

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's Church, in 1854, had 513 members; in 1877, about 5,000. At the orphanage connected with the Tabernacle 250 boys are clothed, fed, and instructed. The number of colporteurs employed by the congregation is forty-five. Sunday-schools, missions, and the pastor's colthrough the rows, and we question if schools, missions, and the pastor's col-

than lay by the corn when it is two or \$25,000 for the endowment of a Profes-

sower, or a garden seed-drill, may be exhorter and a sweet singer in Israel, run in the centre of the row after the as full of promise in early life as the run in the centre of the row after the last working. Then, being shaded, received. Elijah Marsh was for many rapidly, and need not be trodden out when the corn is cut. If peas or buck-wheat are sown, two drills may be wheat are sown, two drills may be great a leader in the Church, or whom rapidly, and need not be trodden out a well-known minister remarked, "Ho was the best class-leader that I ever knew." Rev. John N. Marsh is a son of Rev. Wm. Marsh, and Rev. W. W.

In 1824 she was converted under Rev.

John S. Ayer, and joined the Church in Bangor. In the same year she was married to Elijah Marsh, of Orono, with whom she lived a devoted wife for St. pear. A trial of many "pest-poisons" whom she lived a devoted wife for fifty-three years. Her fidelity was such, amid all the strangely mingled conditions and circumstances of her life, that All these are poisonous, and if one must use such a material, the most effective may as well be chosen.

Root Crops. — Thinning the crops should be rigorously professed which endowed her children with the crops which will be considered with the crops which endowed her children with

the Purple Top Swede is one of the best, if not the best.

Hay. — Clover that has not yet been cut, has lost much of its value. No crop suffers more by late cutting.

Wheat — When the grain is so hard Wheat. — When the grain is so hard the subject of remark for a generation, and her last fifteen years have hardly and her last fifteen years have hardly witnessed a release from pain. Yet of did not find her unprepared, and for one amid these long-continued tests, she yielded to no discouragement, uttered no complaint. What a rebuke to the better to begin cutting a little before better to begin cutting a little before

When she could no longer walk in bis, and said: loving fellowship to the sanctuary of time, under the leadership of her be-reaved son-in-law, Charles W. Snow, ward side, her life was enriched with blessings. Having the larger part of her family in the home beyond, it is not surprising that she should have her waited patiently for the meeting of the loved and blessed.
G. R. PALMER.

Mrs. PATTY RICE, widow of David

Rice, died in Three Rivers, Mass., teen, in Franklin, Mass., among the Congregationalists, but did not unite with any Church until a few years later. Moving to Springfield, she and her husband then became members of the ways of righteousness. The family alter was never broken down, and incompanion was not a specific to God in 1824. Three years later she was united in marriage, and ever since, till her death, she and her companion walked in the ways of righteousness. the first Methodist class in that city, in 1815, and she has probably long been the only surviving member. She lived in Springfield forty years, and then moved to South Belchertown, where she lived thirty years, and subsequently

interests of the Church, and has long been familiarly known as "Mother Rice." Many itinerants have shared the bounties of her generous hospitality. She was a devoted and earnest Christian, clear and positive in her ex-

Palmer, Mass. HARRIET BELL, widow of Thos. Bell, died in Dorchester district, Boston, May 13, 1877, aged 90 years and 6 months. Mother Bell was one of the earliest members of the little band from which joined in 1818, and was faithful to the Church of her choice to the last. In the days of its poverty she gave of her widow's portion up to, and beyond, her ability. She was faithful in the days when the wicked persecuted, and when

Conn., left these mortal shores for a blessed home, May 20, in the 76th year of his age.

preachers, and only baffled by an injury received. Elijah Marsh was for many years a leader in the Church, of whom a well-known minister remarked, "He was the best class-leader that I ever knew." Rev. John N. Marsh is a son of Rev. Wm. Marsh, and Rev. W. W. Marsh a son of Elijah Marsh and Sister Mary Marsh, whose death we here record.

Marsh H. Well-Krister of Hon. I. W. Marsh is acquiescence with its wrongs

r John D. Fabyan, of Scarboro', Me., departed this life, May 22, 1877, aged 72 years and 2 months. Sister F. gave her heart to the Saviour and united with the M. E. Church early in life, and for forty-six years has main-tained a consistent Christian course. She was a great sufferer, and although her sickness was protracted, yet her panion and three daughters deeply mourn their loss. The Lord guide

them with His counsel!
H. F. A. PATTERSON. SARAH M. JONES, wife of Henry O. band weeping, she placed her hand in

"Ask the Saviour to help you, Comfort, strengthen, and keep you, He is able to save you, He will carry you through."

Almost the last sentence she uttered was a verse from that beautiful hymn, beginning, -

" Fade, fade each earthly joy,

W. Mrs. HARRIET EDGCOMB. of Liver nore, Me., died June 27, aged 77 years She was converted nineteen since, and united with the M. E. Church, of which she remained a faithful mem ber until called to her heavenly home. N. C. CLIFFORD.

Sister NANCY NICHOLS, wife of Mr. Wm. Nichols, died in Searsport, Me., May 13, aged 69 years and 7 months. She gave herself to God in 1824 cense never ceased to rise therefrom She was interested in all things per-taining to the Church, the Sunday-school, prayer-meeting, class-meeting, preaching, and the support of the Gospel. She was an active and decided Christian, and is not only a great loss to her husband and surviving children, but to the Church and community.

Her sufferings were severe during

her last sickness, but grace enabled her to triumph over all.

W. T. JEWELL. Mrs. Susie B. Linnell, only daughter of Michael B. Tarbox, died in Bidat Edinburgh, now in session, claims a total membership of \$4,000,000, and 20,000 churches.

There are said to be in the Turkish empire seventy-six Protestant Churches, only one-third of which are self-sup-fields, which are self-sup-fields, which are self-sup-fields, who were constantly at her.

Tarbox, died in Biddeford, Me., June 5, 1877, aged 25 yrs.

The class-meeting was esteemed among her most many virtues, and was greatly endeared to kindred and friends. Her pleasant disposition, awarm friendship and integrating the constantly at her.

This official profit.

This official profit.

The subject of this notice possessed many virtues, and was greatly endeared to kindred and friends. Her pleasant disposition, awarm friendship and integration of the constantly at her. days she failed to recognize her dearest friends. In her home her virtues were friends, who were constantly at her bedside, but always responded to the name of her "precious Jesus." He which has heretofore been cheered with whom she served so long, and whom the large and smiles! Several she loved above all others, took her at years ago she gave her heart to the their minister, and are now about to erect a splendid monument to his memory. He "asked for bread, and they gave him a stone."

she loved above an others, took her at vears ago she gave her heart to the Saviour, and subsequently became connected with the M. E. Church in B. She ever loved the house of God and place of prayer.

she was ago she gave her heart to the Saviour, and subsequently became connected with the M. E. Church in B. She ever loved the house of God and place of prayer. place of prayer.

Her sickness was brief, during most

of which she was bereft of her reason. Her previous life, however, and her expressions in those moments when rea son came back, lead all to believe, that May the deeply bereaved husband with whom she had lived less than one year,

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Now is the time to replenish your Libraries, or the sorrowing parents and brothers, be sustained and fitted, by divine grace, to meet her in the better land! Biddeford. G. F. G. F. COBB.

Tholuck always felt himself to be one 'pursued by the love of God.' At the jubilee in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with the Universary of his connection with the Universary of his connection with the Universary of Halle, he gave as the key-note of his life, 'I have but one passion: 'It is He, only He.'"

In Wisconsin there are eleven Danish Baptist Churches, which are organized in a State Convention. There are twelve pastors and one State mission-LOUISA WEBSTER died in Rochester,

The will of Mrs. Mary A. Mütter bequeaths to the Berkeley Divinity School \$25,000 for the endowment of a Professorship of liturgies, homileties, and pastoral theology; \$10,000 as a fund to defray the expenses of daily services at St. Luke's chapel, necessary repairs, and salary for a chaplain; and \$25.000 for the charge as a faithful Christian woman, having united with the M. E. Church about twenty-five years since, under the labors of that good many shows the salary for a chaplain; and \$25.000 for the endowment of a Professorship of liturgies, homileties, and many shows the expenses of daily services at St. Luke's chapel, necessary repairs, and salary for a chaplain; and \$25.000 for the endowment of a Professorship of liturgies, homileties, and many spirits more like their own have the angels welcomed to the portals of heaven. The devoted family who watched over and cared for her so lovingly and tenderly during the charge as a faithful Christian woman, having united with the M. E. Church about twenty-five years since, under the labors of that good many spirits more like their own have the angels welcomed to the portals of heaven. The devoted family who watched over and cared for her so lovingly and tenderly during the charge as a faithful Christian woman, having united with the M. E. Church about twenty-five years since, under the portals of heaven. The devoted family who watched over and cared for her so lovingly and tenderly during the charge as a faithful Christian woman, having united with the M. E. Church about twenty-five years since, under the portals of heaven. The devoted family who watched over and cared for her so lovingly and tenderly during the long months of her suffering to her so lovingly and tenderly during the long months of her suffering to her so lovingly and tenderly the portals of heaven. The devoted family who watched over and cared for her so lovingly and tenderly the portals of heaven. The devoted family who watched over and cared for her so lovingly and tenderly during the long many w

June next, for afflicted with chronic diseases and warding afflicted with chronic diseases affections, and its faculty of physicians and surgeons will embrace graduates from both American and embrace graduates from both American and come distinguished for their skill. The come distinguished for their skill. The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, a work of over nine by D People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, by Dr R V. Pierce, a work of over nine hundred large pages, illustrated by two hundred and eighty-two engravings, and clegantly bound in cloth and gilt, is sent to any address by the Author on receipt of one dollar and fifty cents Almost one hundred thousand copies have already been sold.

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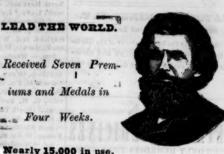
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THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL, - BY -T. C. O'KANE. uthor of "Every Sabbath," "Songs for Worship,"
"Dew-Drops of Sacred Song," "Fresh
Leaves," etc

In Malden, second house on Cedar Street from Pleasant Street, on west side, with nine rooms beside a pantry, sink-room, and library-room; rent moderate, enquire of A. D. Sargeant, on the premises. Occupancy given June 1st; house in perfect order. Two minutes from B. & M. depot JASPER AND GOLD

Besides many Original Pieces, composed expressly for this work by this well-known Author, the collection will contain the choice compositions of other popular a nors, the aim being to

secure a RICH AND RARE VARIETY both of Songs and Tunes. It will be

Middle of March. send 35 Cents for Sample Copy. JAMES P. MAGEE.

Agent for New England, 38 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass

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them away earing that : " Oh, no! really can't fainting by ome, to tell are. I want Aaron can ue, and that s before she tell everyhe gracious out of your lon't believe

sh as to run He made for lays. So He Wasn't it wait, and be e was not a

t looking at

rest awhile,"

RINKWATER,

Business Aotices.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

Drs. Strong's Remedial Institute, Open all the year, is the headquarters of the Christian and liverary elite, seeking health and pleasure. For full particulars send for descriptive cir-

#### INDIAN

### VEGETABLE MEDICINES

Dr. Spear's patients may be met in nearly every Nov.—Proctors town in New England, some of twenty-five years 3, eve.,\* 4, p. m.† ago: others all the way down to the present time. nen he has probably more people under treat-ent than any other doctor in America.

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Opinion of Dr. R.S. Steuart. President Mary-land Hospital, Baltimore: \* \* \* " I have used Col den's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef and Tonic Invigorator for more than a year, and recommend it as one of the most efficient preparations I have ever met with. It combines the virtues of food and Tonle in a remarkable way." WEEKS & POTTER, Agents.

A LIFE SAVING MEDICINE, pleasant to the tas gentie in its effects, yet positive and reliable, SANFOED'S JAMAICA GINGER is as important a household remedy as one would desire during the heats of summer or the chills of winter. Try it once.

# Money Letters from July 16 to 23.

J C Aspinwall. G C Bartlett, S O Benton, J B W Davis. N Gill. E Hall. E H Hatha-Daner, W Davis, N Gill, E Hail, E H Hathaway, R H Kimball, H A Keene, A S Ladd, J McAvann, Dwight Miner. A Palmer. O Tyler. C W Williamson, L N Wheeler. P Van-

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. William Merrill, Beverly, Mass. Rev. Geo. M. Hawlen, Vineyard Grove, Mass.

Church Register.

#### HERALD CALENDAR.

Union Convention for the Promotion of Holiness, conducted by Dr. Cullis, at Old Orchard,
Union Camp meeting, at Douglas,
International Christian Temperance
Camp-meeting, at Thousand Island
Park, Biver St. Lawrence.

National Christian Temperance Campneeting, at Old Orchard, Hodgdon Camp-meeting,

Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting begins Portland District Camp-meeting, at Old Bangor Dis. Conference, at Houlton, Aug. 14, 15 Sangor Dis. Conference, a Hoston, Tarmouth Camp-meeting, Lakeriew Camp-meeting (National and District), South Framingham, Willimantic Camp-meeting, Martinand District Camp-meeting, Martinand District Camp-meeting, Martin Aug. 14-21

tha's Grove, Fryeburg, Me., begins Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting begins Northampton Camp-meeting, Northport Camp-meeting, Sterling Camp-meeting. Winnepesaukee Camp-meeting (Weirs), Aug. 20-26 Hamilton Camp-meeting, Fast Machias Camp-meeting.

Aug. 27-31 Aug. 24-31 Anson Camp-meeting, Groveton, N. H., Camp-meeting,
East Poland Camp-meeting,
East Livermore Camp-meeting,

Young People's Assembly, Annual Camp-meeting,

BOSTON UNIVERSITY: College of Liberal Arts opens College of Music " College of Agriculture School of Theology, school of Law

#### QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

PORTLAND DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. Aug. -4, 5, \*York, \*South Berwick, \*Maryland Ridge, \*W. Newfield; 11, 12, \*Kittery Navy Yard, Berwick, \*Ogunquit, \*South Biddeford; 18, 19, \*Oak Ridge. \*Saco. \*Falmouth; 25, 26, \*West Cumberland, \*Harpswell, \*Eiliott.

1, 2, a. m., Portland; 1, 2, p. m., Cape E. Ferry; 1, 2, \*Gorham, High St., \*Saccarappa; 8, 9, a. m., Cape E. Depot; 9, p. m., 10, Woodford; 8, 9, a. m., Cape S., Depot; S. D. m., 16. woodford; S. F.,
Snapies, \*Kennebunk Depot, \*Soarboro'; IS, IS.
a. m., Kittery; 15, 16, p. m., South Elliot; 15, 16,
Belgton, \*Kennebunk, \*South Waterford; \*South
Paris; 22, 23, Cornish, \*Otisfield, \*Paris and Woodstock, \*Andover: 29, 30, a. m., Hiram; 29, 30, p. m.,
Baldwin; 29, 30, \*Oxford, \*Mechanic Falls, \*Rum-

Tord, "ROHES, T. a. m.. Cape Porpolee; 6, 7, p. m., Kennebunkport; 6, 7, "Caseo Bay Islands, "Goodwin's Mills, "Raymond; 13, 14, Cape Elizabeth, "Gray "Gilead, "Bethel, "Gorham, N. H.; 20, 21, a. m., Buxton; 20, 21, p. m., Gorbam, North St.; 20, 21, \*Biddeford, \*Newry, \*Newfield, \*Alfred, \*Shap-leigh; 27, 28, Island Church, \*So. Standish, \*Frye-burg, \*Conway, \*North Conway, \*Denmark.

\* Appointments thus marked, will be filled by the

Hallowell, Me., July 4. PARKER JAQUE .. The Discipline provides that the Presiding Elder shall attend the Quarterly Meetings, "especially the first and fourth;" and that the preachers in charge shall "hold Quarterly Meetings, in the absence of the Presiding Elder." (See pp. 106, 112.) Brethren will remember that the District, as now constructed, is made up of sixty-five circuits

now constructed, is made up of sixty-five circuits and stations; whilst we have only fifty available Sabbaths, or a fraction of a Sabbath to each charge. I propose to hold two Quarterly Meetings with EVERY Church; and a third and fourth, so far as shall be found practicable. Of course, many of these must be on secular days; and I recommend the pastors to arrange for, at least, afternoon and evening services. In the rural portions of the Dis-trict the people will attend, especially during the autumn and winter mouths, if encouraged by the pastors so to du. The Presiding Elder, when in health, may be expected to preach in the afternoon; and if a love-feast be held in the evening, with per-lame the Layd's Supres added the constitution haps the Lord's Supper added, the occasion may be hape the Lord's Supper added, the occasion may be made one of interest and profit. I recommend also, that those Quarterly Meetings which are left to the care of the pastors, be held in accordance with usage—the Quarterly Conference, Love feast, and Lord's Supper receiving due attention. It may be well to call in some neighboring pastor to aid in the Saturday service. The most of you, brethren, voted in favor of a rearrangement of the districts; will you not aid in rendering the new plan a success?

Samuel J. Tilden and Cyrus W. Field have sailed for Europe. —Mexican General Escobedo and staff were arrested at Ringgiold barracks on Saturday by Colonel Price, persons July 15. They were all heads of families.

The Maine Historical Society held their Grande. —The war with the Idaho Indians has virtually come to an end, General

sad neglect somewhere. Let us take care and re-

u, T. Mackie, 19.†

J. D. BERMAN. Springfield, July 13. [The Concord District Quarterly Meeting Appointments will appear next week.]

N. H. S. S. ASSOCIATION. - The Annual Con rention of this Associatian will be held at Nashua, Nov. 5-7. J. H. Vincent, D. D., is engaged. JOHN G. LANE, Sec'y.

THE NORWICH DISTRICT MINISTERIAL J. MATHER, P. E. Willimantic, July 17.

PROGRAMME.
Essay; Methods and Advantages of Expository
Presching, R. Povey, J. H. Nutting; Review: Dr.
Sicele's "Love Enthroned," C. H. Ewer, J. F. Shef-Essays: The Duty of Parents to Have Their

Children Baptized, G. W. Anderson, F. A. Crafts; What can be Done to Induce Methodists to Keep Their Church Vows, A. J. Church, D. D., L. W. Monday evening, Preaching, by W. Ela,
Tuesday evening, Temperance Meeting, under
the direction of H. Montgomery.
J. H. James, Sec'y.

[ table of the Boston District Apport for the present Conference year, for benevoled causes, will appear next week.]

NEW ENGLAND EDUCATION SOCIETY .-The following Apportionment for Claremont District, N.H., Conference: Claremont, \$10; Auherst, 5; Antrim. 4; Bristol, 10; Brookline, 5; Canaan, 5: Chesterfield, 2; Contoocook, 2; Cornish, 3; Croydor, 4; East Canaan, 4; East Deering, 4; En field, 4; Fitzwilliam, 2; Goffstown, 5; Goshen, 3; Gratham, 3; Hebron, 3; Henniker 4; Hillsboro Bridge, 4; Hillsboro Center, 4; Himsdale, 5; Hud-son, 5; Keene, 8; Lebanon, 10; Lempster, 4; Mariboro', 5; Marlow, 4; Milford, 3; Nashua, (Main Street,) 12; Nashua, (Chestnut Street), 10; Newport, 8: New Ipswich, 3; North Charlestown, 2; North Grantham, 4; Peterboro', 5: Rindge, 3; South Acworth, 3; Sunapee, 8: Winchester, 6; West Unity, 2.

GEO. J. JUDKINS, Concord, N. H., July 10, 1877.

#### Marriages.

In this city, June 20, by Rev. L B. Bates, Charles W. Gillett to Miss Margaret Cheyne, all of Boston; July 9, John Carlton, of Boston, to Miss Mary E. Andrews, of Chelses.

In this city, June 20, by Rev. L. B. Bates, Charles W. Gillett to Miss Margaret Cheyne, all of Boston; July 9, John Carlton, of Boston, to Miss Mary E. Andrews, of Chelses.

In Woburn, June 24, by Rev. C. H. Hansford, Robert West to Mrs. Martha Tucker, both of W. Ta Chester, July 17, at the residence of the bride's parents, or Hev. I. B. Bigelow, Charles A. Stewart to Elvira L. Mevin.

Aug. 1-6

Aug. 1-7

Aug. 7-12

Aug. 7-12

Aug. 7-12

Aug. 7-12

Aug. 7-13

Aug. 1-8

Au

S Aug. 20 days.

Aug. 20-25 In Upton, Iowa, July 7, Mrs. Mary Clough, wife of Rev. John Clough, formerly of Maine, aged 87 Aug. 20-25 years,

A CASE OF CONSUMPTION. East Stoneham, Me., May 12, 1873. Messrs, Seth W. Fowle & Sons: Hedding Camp-meeting, at Epping, Aug. 27-Sept. 1
North Castine Camp-meeting,

Aug. 27-31

Write a few words in favor of Dr. Wis Aug. 27-Sept. 1 TAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. In Aug. 27-Sept. 1
Aug. 27-Sept. 3
Sept. 3-10
distressing cough was added to it. My East Livermore Camp-meeting,
Nobleboro' Camp-meeting begins
Wilmot Camp-meeting,
Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., Sheepscot Bridge, Oct. 16

Sept. 3-10
Sept. 3-1 Prov'ce Dis. Min. Asso., at Centreville, Oct. 22-24 sicians that could be procured did not relieve me, and my cough continued with me all through the winter with increasing severity. I spit blood three or

Sept. 10 this condition when I heard of Dr. but began to strike for God and humanity. Sept. 19 I began its use, and before I had taken oct. 10 Oct. Oct. 10 Oct. 10 Sept. 19 I feel so truly indebted to this great remedy for what it has done for me, that I send you this voluntary testimony. oping it may be the means of inducing others, who are suffering as I was, to make use of it. It is the best remedy for lung complaints that I ever heard of, and I am constantly recommending

Yours, with respect, MRS. MELISSA M. BALL. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

THE GARDEN OF THE WEST.

t to my friends.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe wood Valleys in Kansas at from \$2.50 to These lands are sure to rise in value, and the crops produced on them are the largest in the world. Parties who wish to avail themselves of this offer should write at once to Geo. A. Brown, New England Agent, 197 Washington Street,

Boston, Mass. We hope those of our readers who are intending to travel this summer will notice the advertisement of "The Alhurgh Springs Home" in our columns From what we learn they can depend upon finding there all that is promised — fine boating, fishing, driving, and also the famous health-giving waters.

#### MAINE.

Rev. E. S. Small, pastor of Main Street Baptist Church in Brunswick, baptized a student of the college Sabbath, July 15, Other recent converts will soon receive the

annual meeting in Brunswick, July 13th. dians has virtually come to an end, General plan a success?

Let the benevolent operations of the Churches be early begun. Kearly three handred blanks are found in the statistics of benevolent moneys against the charges constituting this district, indicative of sad neglect somewhere. Let us take care and report something for every disciplinary charity.

J. was taken for the purpose of restoring the to the new four per cent. bonds amounted to

ga, T. Mackie, 19.†

\*\*Rept. — Windsor, 1, eve.,\*\* 2, a. m.;† Hartland, 3, 3 a. m.,\* 2, p. m.;† Wardsboro', 3, eve.,\*\* 9;† South Royalton, 15, eve.,\*\* 16, a. m.;† Beaver Meadow, 17, 9 a. m.,\*\* 16, 2 p. m.;† West Fairlee, D. E. Miller, 16, a. m.;† Ely, D. E. Miller, 16, a. m.;† Ely, D. E. Miller, 16, 3 p. m.;† Perkinsville, O. M. Boutwell, 16;† Fairlee, 22, eve.,\*\* 25, a. m.;† North Thetford, 23, p. m.,† South Reading, 3, Enright, 23, a. m.;† Felchville, J. Enright, 25, p. m.;† Thetford Centre, 23, eve.,\*\* 30, a. m.;† Union Village, 2, 2, p. m., \*3, p. m.,† Chromebec county. He had also served in the executive council, and had died July 15th, after a long and distressing

Gleanings. - A very remarkable town. n one respect certainly, is the little farming town of Unity. Where is the town of its size which has sent out so many ministers of the Gospel? No less than seventeen Methodist ministers were here born and bred. And here are their names: Moses Fifield, Jacob Sanborn, Jonathan Chase, Moses Ladd, Isaac Barker, Darius Barker, Jared Perkins, Enoch Ladd, Joseph Palmer, Silas Quimby, Hooker Stoddard, Benjamin ASSOCIATION will meet at the Central Church | D. Brewster, William H. Brewster, George W. Brewster, LeRoy S. Brewster, Michael R. Chase, Michael Quimby.

Methodist pastor, baptized eleven persons, and received 36 into the Church, fruits of more were soon joined by the brakemen the revival of last winter. The revival inter- and freight hands, and by ithreats and vioest still continues, and souls are coming to lent measures they succeeded in bringing the the Saviour. Improvements upon the business of the road to a stand-still. On gans We rejoice in the prosperity of this young attacked the 6th regiment as it passed No. 88. Three Manuals, 46 Stops.

but vigorous society, under the leadership through the streets to the Camden station. No. 89. One Manual, 12 Stops... of the present earnest and devoted pastor.

of Rev. T. Carter and wife was celebrated soldiers, resulting in the death of ten perby their parishioners of Laconia on the sons and the wounding of many others. At evening of July 14th. A surprise visit was Martinsburg, W. Va., the strikers became made to the parsonage by a large company. so turbulent that federal assistance was and a delightful evening was passed. An elegant china tea-set was presented, Mr. sponded to by President Hayes. The first William Lee making the presentation. A symptom of rebellion on the Pennsylvania purse of money was also placed in Mr. Car- road was manifested on Wednesday, when ter's hands, and others gifts of greater or the train-men on the western division reless value were received.

the religious influences at our Conference that city was, for the time, completely at the Seminary at Tilton, that all the members of mercy of the mob, and scenes of violence the college preparatory and academic grad- unparalleled in our history were enacted. uating classes this year are Christians.

An excellent man has lately been lost by death from the M. E. Church of Lebanon -Oliver Walcott, who died of a cancerous tumor in the stomach, aged 71. He was long a steward of the Church, and was a safe and judicious counsellor. His excellent qualities of mind and heart caused him to be universally esteemed in the Church and the community.

anniversary was celebrated by his friends in Bristol, July 13th. It was also the anniversary of his entrance into the ministry, and his birthday. About a hundred mid dle-aged and old people were present. The evening was pleasantly passed in conversa-tion, singing, etc. Refreshments were served, and many useful gifts were presented, among the rest a purse of money.

A new building is being erected upon the camp-ground at Weirs by the Methodists of Plymouth. It is to be about 20x50 feet, and the camp-ground at Weirs by the Methodists of Plymouth. It is to be about 20x50 feet, and there exert the camp-ground at Weirs by the Methodists of Plymouth. It is to be about 20x50 feet, and there exert the camp-ground at Weirs by the Methodists of Plymouth. It is to be about 20x50 feet, and there exert the camp-ground at Weirs by the Methodists of Plymouth. It is to be about 20x50 feet, and there exert the camp-ground at Weirs by the Methodists of Plymouth. It is to be about 20x50 feet, and there exert the camp-ground at Weirs by the Methodists of Plymouth. It is to be about 20x50 feet, and there exert the camp-ground at Weirs by the Methodists of Plymouth. It is to be about 20x50 feet, and the Eastern plants are called the camp-ground at Weirs by the Methodists of Plymouth. It is to be about 20x50 feet, and the Eastern plants are called the called the camp-ground at Weirs by the Methodists of Plymouth. It is to be about 20x50 feet, and the called the calle Aug. 20

The this city, after a long and painful filness, Marnic Louisa, only daughter of Wm. A. Simonths and 9

two stories high, the second story containing ten sleeping rooms.

The N. H. Young Men's Christian Association have been assisting Rev. A. B. Rus sell at South Columbia, and up to this time fourteen conversions are reported. Under Brother Russell's labors this weak charge seems to be gathering strength.

#### CONNECTICUT.

Norwich. - In the transfers at our las Conference, the New Hampshire and Provi dence Conferences made an exchange. We from this place thought that we had given the best man to be found within its border Brother M. Howard, an earnest, devoted minister of Jesus Christ. In the exchange we received a stranger, a man full of faith four times a day, and my founds con- and the Holy Ghost. We tried to receive sidering my case hopeless gave me up him with open arms, and I believe we did

Dr. Fry, of the Central Advocate, was present and preached morning and evening.

The New York Tribune learns that "the Rev. Dr. Vincent, the well-known Sundaychool worker, had a narrow escape from R ilroad Co. are offering 2,500,000 acres death when returning from the dedication of land in the Arkansas and Cotton-of the Bliss Monument at Rome, Penn. He fell on the railroad track and barely escaped \$8 00 per acre on eleven years' credit. being crushed under a train. The accident resulted in a painful sprain in his knee."

Methodism is growing rapidly in the South.

Methodism is growing rapidly in the South.

It has now in the Southern States 391,781 communicants, a gain of 11,487 for 1876.

The ninety-sixth annual session of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Ireland was held at Cork, June 22 and 23. At the close of the clerical conference, a mixed conference of ministers and laymen, the first of the kind, was held. The total number of Church members was given as 20,148, and the income of the Home Mission and Contingent Fund as \$8,921. The representative from the M. E. Church of this country as the second of the country of the c Items. - Rev. Mr. Farley, paster of the and the income of the Home Mission and Baptist Church in Buckfield, has resigned Contingent Fund as \$8,921. The representhis charge. The Church is without a pas- ative from the M. E. Church of this country was Rev. Dr. Lowry.

### THE WEEK.

Samuel J. Tilden and Cyrus W. Field have

Springfield (vt.) District - Second Quan's.

\*\*Mag. - W. R. Junction, J. E. Knapp, 5, a.m.; †

\*\*North Hartland, J. E. Knapp, 5, p. m.; †

\*\*Sorth Hartland, J. E. Knapp, 5, p. m.; †

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\*\*Sorth Hartland, J. E. Knapp, 5, p. m.; †

\*\*Sorth Hartlan San Francisco Mint.

An eight-paged daily newspaper, Among the Clouds, is to be printed on the summit Church, and a very prominent citizen. He formerly lived in Readfield, where he had served on the board of selectmen, as represented by the control of Mount Washington during the season.

The extensive foundry and machine shops of A. Hartupee at Pittsburgh, Pa., were burned last week; loss \$300,000 .- A large and successful sale of Saxonville mills served in the executive council, and had blankets occurred in New York last week p. m., if Thetford Centre, 29, eve., 20, a. m., if Union Village, 29, 2 p. m., 30, p. m.; d. Cube Chronic Diseases.

Cube Chronic Diseases.

D. R. Spear has been in active practice for a quarter of a century, during which time has successfully treated thousands for nearly all the different ills to which human flesh is heir. The great principle in his system is: Diseard the serve, 21; f. Springfield, 27, eve., 23; f. A. and Cambridgeport, T. Trevillian, 28; t. Ease of all Mineral Medicines and Charles, 28; f. A. and Cambridgeport, T. Trevillian, 28; t. Springfield, 27, eve., 28; f. A. and Cambridgeport, T. Trevillian, 28; t. Springfield, 28; f. Springfield, 28; f. Springfield, 28; f. Springfield, 28; f. Springfield, 29; f. Springfield, 2

> New Bedford, with Capt. Crapo and wife on board, has arrived safely in England. An electric light, efficient and cheap, has been invented, called the "electric candle." which has caused a panic among] the gas companies of London. The fall in the valu of the stock of one company in one week was sixteen pounds a share. — Josephine A. Silone, a colored girl, was valedictorian at the Newport high school last Thursday.

then committed suicide.—The whale boat

The railroad strike, which began with the firemen of the Balt ore and Ohio road on the 16th inst., rack is extended to other July 15th, in Exeter, Rev. J. H. Haines. roads and developed into a series of riotaudience room has been recarpeted, and a tar Baltimore, to proceed to Cumberland.

No. 81.

No. 85. tine new altar and pulpit have been put in. The notice being given publicly, a large mob Stones and fire-arms were freely used by The twentieth anniversary of the marriage | the crowd, and the fire was returned by the fused duty. The violence culminated at It is a fact worthy of note, as speaking for Pittsburgh on Saturday and Sunday, when Two thousand freight cars were robbed and burned. The Union depot, one of the adults, it is an almost certain cure, and has, withfinest buildings in the country, offices, out doubt, been more successful in curing the varitwo round houses, one machine shop - in ous kinds of Cholera than say other known remedy, a word, all the company's property covering or the most skillful paysician. In India, Africa a territory three miles in extent, and val- and China, where this dreadful disease is more or ued at between three and four millions.

> ellsville, where the strikers took a decided stand. As we go to press an outbreak is reported at Reading, and destruction of property at Allentown. Gov. Hartranft had called on the President for aid, and troops were being moved from Boston, Portland, New York, Sackett's Harbor, and other stations. A

troops and the mob was bloody, the latter

being forced into one of the round houses

which the mob persistently endeavored to

# VEGETINE.

An Excellent Medicine.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 28, 1877. This is to certify that I have used VEGETINE manufactured by H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass. for Rheumatism and General Prostration of the Nervous System, with rood success. I recommedy VEGETINE as an excellent medicine for such com-Yours very traly.

C. W. VANDEGRIFT. Mr. Vandegrift, of the firm of Vandegrift & Hui man, is a well-known business man in this plac having one of the largest stores in Springfield, (

> Our Minister's Wife. LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 16, 1877.

MR. H. R. STEVENS.

Bear Sir. — Three years ago I was suffering terribly with Inflammatory Rheumatism. Our minister's wife dyised me to take VEGETINE. After
taking one bottle, I was entirely relieved. This
year, feeling a refurn of the disease, again commenced taking it, and am being benedited greatly.
It also greatly improve my diseation.

MR. H. R. STEVENS.

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS.

Professor Van Vieck (of the Wesleyan University) and family have sailed for Europe, to be gone a year.

At Hillsboro, Ill., on the 8th inst., 80 persons, all adults but one, and including the leading business and professional men of the place, were received into full membership.

Dr. Fry, of the Central Advocate, was

Yours truly, W. H.CLARK, 120 Monterey Street, Alleghany, Penn

#### VEGETINE

The following letter from Bev. G. W. Mansfield, ormerty pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Byde Park, and at present settled in Lowell, must convince every one who reads his letter, of the conderful curative qualities of VEGETINE as a horough cleanser and purifier of the blood. MR. H. R. STEVENS.

Philip Phillips and family are homeward bound. They have been absent about three years, and have completed a journey "around the world."

The Atlanta (Ga.) Methodist Advocate publishes a table showing that Northern Methodism is growing rapidly in the South.

now.

During the past few weeks I had a serofulous
welling as large as my fist gather on another part aweiling as large as my fishfully, and it removed it took VEGETIME faithfully, and it removed it level with the surface in a mo th. I think I should have been cured of my main trouble sooner if I had taken larger doses, after having become accustomed to its effects.

Let your patrons troubled with serofula or kidney disease understand that it takes time to cure chronic diseases and, if they patiently take VEGETIME, it will, in my judgment, cure them.

With great obligations I am
Yours very truly,
G. W. MANSFIELD,

G. W. MANSFIELD. Pastor of the Methodist Episcops VEGETINE

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

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In anicely finished Walnut Case, having front piper all speaking and richly decorated, can be fur-nished by us for \$750. It is one of our new Series of Church Organs for village churches, com-prising eight sizes, costing from \$400 to \$1,250. ing a Sub-Bass of 27 Notes.

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Church Organ, the powerful Centennia Organ, and of nearly a thousand other in every part of the country.

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The PAIN KILLER is a purely vegetable com pound; and, while it is a most efficient remedy for pain, it is a perfectly safe medicine, even in the most unskillful hands. For Summer Complaint, or any other form of bowel disease in children or less prevalent, the Pain Ki ler is considered by the were destroyed. The collision between the natives, as well as European residents in the climates, a sure remedy. THE PAIN KILLER, - We have known the high

Rev. Newell Culver's fortieth wedding suniversary was celebrated by his friends in principal point of disturbance was at Horn. aries in heathen lands, where they use it more than all else together for the diseases that abound in those war . climates. It should be kept in eve house, and be in readiness for sudden

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, PROVIDENCE.

GROCERY STORE, Bo kstore, Postoffice and Telegraph all on the ground. HEAVY COODS must be sent by freight before

the meeting opens. They will be fowarded free after Aug. 1, but freight will be charged upon them LAYMEN'S SABBATH. The Sabbath prior to the opening of the meeting, viz., Aug. 12, will be one of special interest. Services will be held during the whole day conducted entirely by

Laymen. For the past three years this day has proved a most happy prelude to the Campmeeting. TEMPERANCE. Some one day of the

Camp-meeting will be devoted entirely to the in-terests of Temperance. FARE for the round trip from Boston fickets may be obtained of JAMES P. MAGEE, 6 Browfield Street, Beston, and at the depot. Excursion Tickets for sale at all way stations. Cars leave Old Colony Depot, Boston at 8 A. M. P. M., and on Saturdays at 6.08 P. M. V. W. MATTOON, Sec'y.

# Lakeview Camp-Meeting The only New England meeting of the National Camp-meeting Association for the year, will be held on the beautiful Grounds at Lakeview, in

Framingham, in connection with the local as-sociation. The meeting is expected to be large and u usually attended and profitable by its so-cial and preaching services. Rev. John S. Inskip, assisted by Rev. D. Sherman, D. D., will preside, The meeting will begin on Wednesday, August la and close on the following week.

Board will be furnished for the extra meeting for \$8.76;

All Baggage

should be marked ' Lakeview Camp-meeting " with name of tent attache 1. A small fee will be charged for removing it to and from the depot, Tents

may be rented at the following rates:  $10 \times 10$  feet. \$6.00;  $11 \times 12$  feet. \$7.00;  $12 \times 14$  feet. \$8.00;  $7\% \times 7\%$ \$5.00. Floor: \$1.00 extra; Cots and mactras easonable rates. Furnished rooms from \$800 to \$14.00. Ample accommodation for lodging will be

Railroads.

Trains for Lakeview will leave Beston at 7. A. M., 2,15, 4.30, 5.24, P. M. Leave Providence 6,20, A. M., 3,15, 4.40, P. M. Leave Mausfield 7.05, A. M., 2,22, 4. 5.20, P. M. Leave Worcester 7, 9,30, 10, A. M 1.10, 3,25, 4, 5, 6.15, 7.33 P. M. Leave Lowell 7.05, A. M., 1.45, 0.05, P. M. Leave Firehburg 7.50, 9, A., M., 12.30, 5.35, P. M. Excursion tickets for the round trip may be purchased at all the depots on the Boston, and Albany, and Boston, Clinton and Fitchburg roads at the following reduced rates: Fitchoury roads at the founding reduced rates; From Boston \$1.0; Allston \$1.05; Newton .90; Newtonville .90; W. Newton .75; Auburndale .75; Grantville .90; Wellesley .90; Natick .90; Ashland .90; Westboro .75; Granton .90; Worcester , 1.20; Milbury \$1.10; Brookfield \$1.90; Palmer \$2.90; Springfield \$3.10; Westfield \$3.50; Pittsfield \$5.10; Libbar .200; Millord .75; Hollston .95; Paret Albany \$7.00; Milford .75; Holliston .35; Providence —; Mansfield —; New Bedford — Fitchborg —; Lowell —. Special trains run from the ground to connec

with all trains at So. Framingham.
For information, address E. SIMPSON, S. Fram E. TOURJEE, President Lakeview Camp-meeting Association. D. S. SIMPSON, Chairman Land

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Is Coupen, together with 75 cents to cover
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JAMES H. FOWLER, Manager. INK FOR ONE CENT A QUART.

The American Ink Co. will sell the recipe for making their famous Ink Powders for one dollar. Materials sufficient for a quart of ink cost less than one cent, can be had or almost any druggist, are easily combined; powders converted into the most beautiful glossy black ink in three minutes. TAT—

YARMOUTH, MASS.
Will commence Tuesday Aug. 14th, and close Tuesday Evening, Aug. 12th.

21st.

The boarding establishments have been removed depot, and the grounds which they formerly occupied now affard some of the most desirable lots in the whole Grove. To secure lots apply to the Committee on the ground at any time before the meeting.

BOARD will be \$6.00 per week, or \$'.25 per ay.

GROCERY STORE, Bo kstore, Postoffice

ARMOUTH, MASS.

are easily combined; powders converted into the moints leaver for displayed which is has received the hishest commendations of editors, clerzymen, teachers and everybody who has used it. F. W. Warner, principal of one of the American chain or Commercial Colleges, saves: "It is the fi.est ink I ever used; invaluable in and willing, and ornamental work, flowing freely be and leaving a rich lustre not secured by other into the most desirable lots in the most desirable lots in the whole Grove. To secure lots apply to the Committee on the ground at any time before the meeting.

BOARD will be \$6.00 per week, or \$'.25 per ay.

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# Willimantic Camp-Meeting

The Willimantic Camp-Meeting will commence on Friday, Aug. 17th, and continue till the Priday following.

GOOD ROARD will be furnished at the Boardin

Ha'll at the following prices; for the meeting \$5.00, rom Monday noon to Friday morning, \$3,50; per day \$1.25. Single meals, Dinner 50 cents; Break-fast and Supper, 40 cents each. RAILROADS. The New London Northern and the H. P. & F. Railroads will carry passengers for half fare; that is by tickets to the ground at ful:

fare, and return free. The N.Y. & N. E. the same, from Douglas; with 10 cents from Willimantic the ground extra. Baggage at the owners' risk free. All ministers having charge will be farnished with free passes to and from the meeting on application to Rev. J. Mather. Willimantic, Conn., or pplication, inclosing postage stamp, as soon as convenient before the meeting. J. MATHER, Presiding Elder.

ANNUAL TEMPERANCE MEETING at Martha's Vineyard

Camp-Ground.

The Temperance Meeting under the Tabernacle at the Camp-Ground on Martha's Vineyard, promfor seven days \$6.00; for 4 days, or over, \$1.00 lises to be of unusual interest this season. It per day; for three days or less \$1.25 per day; for will commence with a Prayer Service on Thurs-Dinner 75 cents; for Breakiast or Supper 50 cents. day evening, August 16, and continue through Good restaurants on the ground. voted to the consideration of the Woman's Move ment; Saturday evening to the Reform Club and

> prayer services on the 17 and 18. Revs. W. M. Thayer, Edwin Thompson, J. W. Willett, R. R. Meredith, S. F. Upham, D. D., D. C. Eddy, D. D., Mrs. Mary E. Livermor e, Mrs. Barney and others are expected to take part in the services. Prof. S. B. Spinney will have charge of the music. H. W. CONANT, Chairman of Committee.

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All are invited to attend these services, as it

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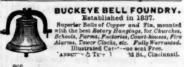
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such a text-book as he would have in the hands of his pupils; also to meet the wants of all whose re lations and duties in the Church require that they be well posted in doctrine, and that they be able to state and defend our system of theology. "." The two volumes now published treat of the Mrs. J. K. Barney, of Provicence, President of Evidences and Doctrines of Religion. A the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Rhode Island, will have charge of the social and the Sacraments, and Church Polity.

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